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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1909.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

BATTLESHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE

Her Remarkably Quick Trip to This Port from Guantanamo

The battleship New Hampshire, Captain Cameron McRae Winslow, dropped anchor in the lower harbor shortly after two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after a quick run from Guantanamo, where she had been at target practice.

The big ship came into the harbor twenty-four hours earlier than she was expected, having left Guantanamo last Friday and she was not expected until today. She came up to the navy yard this morning, and was docked at the new flat iron pier. Captain Winslow brought the ship up himself, having refused all offers of pilots and tugs.

Although this is the home port of this ship this will be her first time at the navy yard, although she was in the lower harbor for several days last summer for the presentation of the silver service from the state. Since that time when repairs were needed they were made at the New York yard.

The New Hampshire will probably follow the Wisconsin into the dry dock to be painted and have her sea valves attended to. There are some repairs on her turrets to be done at

this time and these will be started at once. The battleship is to have one of the new fire control masts, but while the material is now on the way here from Pittsburg, no attempt will be made to install it until after the summer drill when the ship will return here in the fall for the installation of the masts and other alterations.

The New Hampshire has a crew of over seven hundred officers and men and the fact that she will be here until June 15 will make things lively about the city. There was a large liberty party ashore last evening.

The battleship Maine which left Guantanamo the same date as the New Hampshire is coming North at a slower speed, and is not expected until Thursday.

Contrary to the general expectation the Maine will not go out of commission at this time, but will be docked and painted and other minor repairs made so that she will join the big fleet June 15. The Maine will continue with the fleet until the battleship Missouri, which will be delayed in her repairs owing to some boiler trouble, will be finished and on her joining the fleet the Maine will come

THE KILLING AT STRATFORD

Dover, May 12.—Oliver M. Foss of North Stratford, who killed Peter Akerman of the same town by a blow with his fist, under the eye, was brought into police court here Tuesday in the custody of Sheriff I. Smith and was arraigned before Judge Frost. Foss was charged with murder in the first degree. The respondent said in a clear tone of voice when asked to plead, "Not guilty."

By agreement of counsel, the case was continued to May 18, and the accused man held without bail.

It is expected that the charge will be changed to manslaughter, on account of evidence that the dead man was the aggressor.

The autopsy showed that the bones of the face were crushed by the blow and that the broken bones cut off some blood vessels. The injured man died in death in fifteen minutes.

THE WEATHER

"Wednesday night" and Thursday—Fair weather with rising temperature and moderate westerly winds.

Quite a number of changes will take place among the officers on the New Hampshire.

KITTERY LETTER

Gerrishes on Trip to Colorado

Lighthouse Steamer on Monthly Visit

Young Girl Entertains Party of Her Playmates

Schooner for Use on the Navy Yard Quay Wall Job

Kittery, Me., May 12.—The Choral society will meet Thursday evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerrish of Fride's Crossing, Mass., left town on Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. Gerrish's parents on Government street, for Denver, Colo., to visit Miss Lucy Dillingham, a cousin. Their daughter, Mildred, will remain in town with her grandparents for the present.

Mrs. Lizzie Bond still continues to improve from her recent long illness at her daughter's home.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church is postponed to meet in the vestry of the church on Friday afternoon, the 14th.

The following letters are advertised as uncalled for, at the local postoffice: L. Blacknell, W. A. Chapin, Homer Wilson and Peter Lehan.

The whist club of Portsmouth will be entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Leon E. Robbins at her home on Central street, Mrs. Robbins being a member of the club.

On Thursday evening in Old Fellows' hall there will be a regular meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough of Portsmouth have recently moved into the house on Commercial street, lately occupied by Gideon M. Haynes and wife, and owned by Mrs. Emily Morse. Mrs. Fred Hatch of the Rogers road has recently been a visitor in Derry, N. H.

Rev. J. A. Donahue of Kittery Point, Rev. George A. Roemer of New Bedford, Mass., and Rev. Archie R. Webb of Fall River, Mass., were visitors in town on Tuesday and also enjoyed a trip to the navy yard.

Mrs. Margaret Root of the Intervene, who has been ill for so long a time, was able to visit in Portsmouth Saturday last.

Miss Martha Onstott on Tuesday afternoon and evening entertained a number of her little friends at a party held from her home on Echo street. Games were played, after which refreshments were served and all seemed to have had a most enjoyable time. Miss Onstott a royal entertainer.

A very handsome sight is the magnolia tree on the navy yard which is in full bloom and attracts a great deal of attention.

Mr. George Trefethan has recently purchased a Cadillac automobile, and is now taking his friends out for a ride.

Kittery Point

When the northwest breeze struck Tuesday afternoon the schooner Silver Spray went adrift but was brought up by a second anchor, when only a length away from Fishing Island. An attempt was made to get her under

way, but her skipper decided that she was too near the rocks to take chances. She left port this morning. Sloop Mystic Belle, Capt. T. F. Crowley dragged anchor onto the flats in the cove, but her engine was started and she steamed off the shore to a safe berth.

The British schooner St. Anthony, Capt. Gates, from Pawtucket for Portsmouth, N. S., arrived and sailed Tuesday. Schooners Pearl Nelson and S. J. Lindsey also left port. Tug Boxer came in from Newport News with the barge Sterling, laden with 2,500 tons of coal. Tug Portsmouth arrived from Boston with the light brick barges Hampton and No. 16.

The lighthouse steamer Libac, Capt. William Sterling, is in port this morning for her monthly inspection of the harbor lights. She also has rations and supplies for distribution.

Sloop Olympia, in charge of her new skipper, Capt. Jimmy Jewett, of Gloucester, left port Tuesday afternoon on a fishing trip.

Leon E. Robbins of Central street, Kittery, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mabel L. Coes is in Boston for a few days.

Host and Parker's full orchestra of five pieces will furnish the music for the second annual hall of the Kittery Yacht club, to be given in Wentworth hall Friday evening.

Barge Haverford is on the way to this port with coal from South Amboy.

Considerable excitement was caused along the water front Tuesday afternoon by the arrival of the battleship New Hampshire.

Ray Fuller is to move his family into the house of Morton M. Seaward near Gerrish Island bridge.

Schooner Annie F. Conlon of Portsmouth, Capt. B. M. Moody, has sailed from Newport News with coal for Eastport.

Schooner Gardner G. Deering, Capt. J. E. Ross, sailed from Philadelphia on Monday with coal for this port consigned to the Ameskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester.

The marriage of Miss Florence Emily Austin and Dr. Louis William Parady will occur in Christ church, Portsmouth, on June 16.

Miss Angela Forney of Philadelphia will arrive in a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decatur on the way to the York Harbor cottage of her father, Brig. Gen. James Forney, U. S. A. retired.

Favored persons in town are receiving invitations to the farewell ball which will be given by the class of 1910 to the class of 1909 at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on Friday evening, June 4. Midshipman Louis Estell Fagan, '10 of Germantown, Pa., and a former summer resident here is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Mildred F. Coes will return on Saturday from a two months' visit in Malden, Mass.

E. M. Sadler of Kennebunk was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Miss Jean L. Boyd of Seabright, N. J., who was expected to open her cottage here this week, is ill at her winter residence.

Fred M. Stacy of the Intervene, has put his motor boat Katharine in commission.

Henry F. Colby, who fractured two ribs by a fall from his barn loft recently, is up and about again today, to the satisfaction of his many friends.

The schooner Norton, which arrived here Monday, has been purchased of the Pigeon Hill Granite Company by Thomas Fitzgibbon of Beverly, who has taken the contract for laying the quay wall extension, and she will be employed in the work here. The Norton has been laid up at Rockport for about five years.

Charles E. Totman of South Berwick was a visitor in town Tuesday. Many persons are purchasing rural free delivery boxes from the postmaster. They remain on inspection at the postoffice.

The condition of Mrs. Lewis E. Rice who has been ill, is improved.

Miss Alice L. Coes was the guest of Miss Helen Denbar at Kittery Tuesday night.

Miss Annie Jameson of Portsmouth visited Miss Cora Seaward here Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Bedell is confined to her home by illness.

FUNERAL OF MR. BERRY

The funeral of William Ervin Berry was held at three o'clock this afternoon at the home on Court street. Rev. George W. Farmer conducted the service.

He was laid to rest in Sagamore cemetery. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was in charge of the arrangements.

WILL DANCE TONIGHT

The members of the Dover Point Fire Department are to hold a concert and dance tonight in Rivermouth hall at Dover Point, and a large crowd is expected.

ATHLETIC CLUB BASEBALL

Regular Practise to Begin At Plains on Friday Evening

Manager Sperry H. Locke of the Portsmouth Athletic Club baseball team has ordered twelve uniforms for the team and will have them here for the first game. A schedule will be announced within a few days and Manager Locke is looking for games with good teams.

The nine will be composed entirely of club members. The team will be selected after a good trying out practice. The first practice will be held at the Plains on Friday, beginning at five o'clock. The material available makes it certain that it will be one of the strongest club teams in New England.

The city will fix up the diamond at the Plains and it is understood that the club games will be played there.

Portsmouth in past years has had the best amateur teams in this part of the country and has also had some of the best semi-professional teams in the field. This year it is expected that the old triumphs can be repeated.

Manager Locke, who is also the team captain, will appoint a secretary and assistant manager at once.

The Herald was the first paper in Portsmouth to publish the news of the Portsmouth Athletic Club's intention to support a baseball team this season.

RECORDS OF RYE EVENTS OF ELIOT

The Town Votes to Establish a Public Library

Grange At Portsmouth to Visit Grange At Rye

Rye, May 12.—The Strawberry Bank Grange of Portsmouth are to be the guests of Rye Grange at its regular meeting on Friday evening.

The East school has reopened, after having been closed for two weeks on account of the mumps.

Miss Dona Walker who has been confined to her home by illness, has returned to her studies at the Salem Commercial school, Salem, Mass.

At a special town meeting held on Tuesday afternoon it was voted to establish a public library.

The Crescent club met with Miss Elizabeth Perkins last Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The Seaside Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, held its regular meeting on Monday evening with a very large attendance. The state councillor, Mr. John Noyes of Plaistow, was present, also invited guests from Stratham and Hampton. Two new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order after which a supper consisting of fish chowder, ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

POLICE COURT

Fighting Marines Fined in the Morning Session

Henry Manville and Henry Kennedy, two more fighting marines, could not settle their disputes on the government reservation, and consequently had a lively bout near the ferry landing on this side of the river about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. There were winging each other in fine style when Officer Robinson appeared and called it off.

The court today ordered Manville to pay a fine of \$10.00 and costs of \$6.12 and Kennedy \$20.00 and costs of \$6.12.

The Davis rendering plant will be ready for business this month.

Another Late Frost Was on Ground This Morning

The Petition Against Division of the Town of York

Eliot, Me., May 12.

A heavy hoar frost covered the ground in some sections of the town early this morning which makes folks think that the lingering cold weather is still doing more lingering. Near the salt water and on the highest lands there was either no frost or only a very light touch of it. Only little garden stuff is above ground but that little was severely chilled.

Mrs. W. F. Hubbard arrived from Berlin, N. H., on Tuesday to take possession of the Walter McKenney place which she has bought.

Royal G. Emil is out again, but on crutches.

The petition for a state referendum on the division of the town of York, is at Staples' store and is being generally signed. There is a strong sympathy here for the opponents of the division.

DIVORCED HUSBAND HELD FOR MURDER

Providence, R. I., May 12.—Ernest Allen, the divorce husband of Laura E. Regester, who was strangled to death Monday night while on her way home, is held by the police.

He was placed in custody by Deputy Sheriff Barber at his home in Hope Valley, forty miles from this place. No charge has been made against Allen.

Allen was put through a rigid examination by the police in an effort to learn his whereabouts on the night of the murder.

(Note—The story of the murder is told in an earlier dispatch on page 5.)

Geo. B. French Co



A Stylish Appearance Demands Securing Stylish Accessories

Your Neckwear, Ribbons and Trimmings Must Be in Harmony with the Rest of Your Summer Costume

Neither the dress or suit—nor the trimmings by themselves could make a correct, attractive costume. It's the combined effect that completes the picture—and the neckwear, ribbons and trimmings must accord in mode to the garments in order to produce the desired effect.

Our new Summer stocks of these all important "little" are entirely complete now—ready for your viewing and selecting. It's a gathering of much charm and enticement, perfect in every detail—new in style, best in quality, alluring in price.

All that fashion has favored in neckwear—low Dutch collars, high collars of lace and embroidery, rabats, jabots—everything that's latest and most approved is shown. There are handsome designs—quaint effects—in all the shades between pure, milk white and a deep ecru. Some of the embroideries are prettily colored, too, blending with the colors of the dress.

Ribbons of beautiful colors, including every wanted popular tint, and all widths for all uses are here. Trimmings, likewise, are in tremendous range for choice; there are edgings and insertions, bias folds, laces and embroideries, pearl, bone, metal and cloth covered buttons—and so on.

All these needfuls are highest quality—and all can be obtained for very little money. It is item-lis: shows you how much better you can do here than anywhere else.

TRIMMINGS

GOLD and SILVER BANDS\$1.75 and \$1.98 yard
LACE EMBROIDERED SILK BANDS 35c to \$1.00 yard
JET BANDS 75c to \$1.50 yard
JET BUTTONS, all sizes 25c to 75c dozen
BUTTONS COVERED TO ORDER

RIBBONS

WASH RIBBONS in white only, No. 1 and 1 1/2, 5 yards in piece 15c piece
WASH RIBBONS, in an excellent quality, all colors, No. 1 at 5c yard; or 25c piece
TAFFETA RIBBONS, 5 inches wide, in all colors 17c yard
SHOE STRING RIBBONS, in black, white and tan 12c and 15c yard
SATIN TAFFETA, 4 inches wide, all colors 35c yard
The same 6 inches wide 35c yard
The finest and largest line of BELTINGS in the city, from 15c to \$1.69 yard

NECKWEAR

SYRIAN SCARFS, black and white, with Silver Spangles\$6.00 to \$6.50
DUTCH COLLARS 25c to \$2.50
RABATS and JABOTS 25c to \$1.50
LINGERIE BOWS 25c and 50c
LACE STOCKS, including Real Irish Crochet 25c to \$2.25 each

LACES

TUCKED NETS, with embroidered bands, white and cream 75c to \$2.00
ALL-OVER LACES, Baby, Irish effects, from \$1.25 to \$2.75 yard
REAL IRISH CROCHET EDGINGS 29c, 30c and 42c yard
REAL IRISH CROCHET ROSES \$1.39 yd or 5c ea

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Geo. B. French Co

USE ELECTRIC LIGHT

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO

J. S. Whitaker Supt.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS STRIKE

Followed by Many Thousand
French Postal Employees

PREMIER IS DENOUNCED

Delegates Dispatched to Provinces to Pursue Active Propaganda to Make Strike Complete—Trouble Precipitated by Adjournment of Debate on Interpellations in Chamber of Deputies

Paris, May 12.—The chamber of deputies, after a stormy session of four hours, adjourned the debate on the interpellations on the postal situation until May 13.

The response of the postal employees was quick and decisive. Within half an hour the federal committee had issued an order for a general strike and the railway mail clerks walked out in a body. An hour after the meeting of 600 postal employees took up the gauge of battle and unanimously voted to strike today. There was no great enthusiasm shown, but determination and resolution to force the hand of the government were apparent.

The government is playing for time; we must not be caught napping," was the spirit of the meeting as expressed by Pauren, a dismissed postman and one of the most active organizers of the movement.

Toward the close of the meeting of the federal committee the speakers became more and more excited in their denunciation of the government. A caricature of Premier Clemenceau was carried into the hall amid hoots and jeers, and the premier was denounced in violent terms.

A permanent strike and branch committees were created and delegates were dispatched to the provinces to pursue an active propaganda to make the strike complete. The president of the committee declared that today not a letter must leave Paris.

During the debate in the chamber MM. Sembat and Willm, Socialists, defended the position of the strikers, affirming their right to organize themselves into a syndicate as the only way of redressing their grievances, and charging the government with failure to keep its promises at the conclusion of the previous strike, especially with regard to the retirement of M. Simyan, under secretary of posts and telegraphs.

M. Barthou, minister of public works, the government's only spokesman, insisted that neither he nor Premier Clemenceau had promised Simyan's dismissal. He produced the official journal as proof of what he had said. The minister reaffirmed the government's unalterable opposition to conceding the right of state employees to form a syndicate, as there was no analogy between their case and that of ordinary workmen, who are not protected against stoppage of work and are not guaranteed promotion and pensions in old age.

MEN ARE ALL KILLED

Terrible State of Affairs in District South of Marash

Detroit, Asiatic Turkey, May 12.—The recent rioting in the vicinity of Marash has laid waste that entire district. Marash itself was spared, for only a few persons there were killed, but within sixty miles to the southwest a total of sixteen villages, with a population of 8000 souls, have been practically wiped out. The only survivors are boys under 10 and old women. The girls were carried away and the men killed.

The hungry and naked number 11,000. Immediate relief is required. The interior districts are still far from settled, and from all directions the most heart-rending accounts and appeals are being received here.

CANNOT DRAW COLOR LINE

New York's Public Conveyances Must Recognize Negroes

New York, May 12.—The supreme court here decided that the proprietors of sight-seeing automobiles in this state may not draw the color line among their passengers, and that any attempt to establish the "Jim Crow" idea by public conveyances of this character is illegal.

The court granted damages of \$100 to Estelle Green, a negro, who was refused a seat on one of the cars operated by a local tourist company.

Slaughter by Automobiles
New York, May 12.—Walter Purdy, aged 12, was run over in front of his home by an automobile driven by Ninethone Woolley, a Wall street broker. The broker was held on a technical charge of homicide. Since April 1, according to the police, twenty-seven children have been killed in the streets of Manhattan by automobiles.

Egan Suits King Frederick
Copenhagen, May 12.—Rumors that Maurice P. Egan, the American minister to Denmark, was to be recalled, were silenced by Egan's announcement that President Taft has officially informed him that he shall retain his post. King Frederick recently expressed the hope that Egan would remain here.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Young Woman Slain on Return From Trying on Bridal Gown

Providence, May 12.—Bloodhounds may be loosed in an attempt to trail the slayer of Laura E. Regester, 32, who was strangled to death after being attacked as she was returning to her home after visiting a dressmaker, where she had been trying on a wedding gown for her marriage next week.

For yards about where she lay the ground was torn up, showing that the woman had made a desperate fight against the unknown assailant. Miss Regester's engagement ring had been torn from her finger, and her silver shopping bag and a gold locket were missing.

From the moment Miss Regester stepped from a car, within 600 feet from her home, not one trace of her whereabouts has been determined. She left the car alone, the only passenger, and quickly disappeared into the darkness of the lonely suburb where she lived.

RETURN CIVIL WAR TROPHY

Ohio Veterans Testify to Era of Good Feeling by Restoring Captured Flag

Huntsville, Ala., May 12.—Bearing testimony to the kindly feelings that have arisen between the north and south since the close of the Civil war, the welcome of Alabama to the northern veterans who came here to return a captured Confederate battleflag was warm and heartfelt.

The ten men who came here to return today in peace the flag taken in war forty-four years ago are veterans of the Fourth Ohio cavalry, which won the trophy from an Alabama regiment. They were greeted by the members of the local camp of the United Confederate Veterans, the Daughters of Confederacy and other bodies.

The flag returned today was captured in a spirited engagement at Selma, Ala., in April, 1865, almost the last fight of the war. Since then it has rested in the Ohio capital as a memento of the war.

CHARGES AGAINST MAINE POSTMASTER

Said to Have Long Been Falsifying His Returns

Portland, Me., May 12.—Charged with making false returns by falsifying his figures on the cancellation of postage, Ambrose M. Littlefield, postmaster at West Kennebunk, was arrested and brought to this city. He furnished bail for his appearance at the June term of the United States district court at Bangor.

It is alleged that Postoffice Inspector Robinson found that within three or four months after Littlefield assumed office, about five years ago, he began to make false returns and that the total amount out of which the government was defrauded was \$950.51.

A MISLEADING "AD"

Maine Woman Wanted Someone to Wed "Attractive German Heiress"

Portland, Me., May 12.—An indictment was found against the wife of Jesse Fuller of Hebron in the United States court here on the charge of a fraudulent use of the mails. Mrs. Fuller pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for the next term of court.

The indictment sets forth that Mrs. Fuller, who had aliases, had used the United States mails to obtain money fraudulently by advertising in the newspapers that she was a good looking, attractive girl, 27 years old, a German heiress with \$50,000 in Germany, unmarried and desirous of becoming a wife.

This, the indictment asserts, is not true, but that the woman is "of much greater age."

DANCED HERSELF TO DEATH

Chicago Girl Failed to Heed Warning Not to Exert Herself

Chicago, May 12.—Marie Fron, 20 years old, danced herself to death in a public dance hall Monday night, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury.

The girl possessed a frail constitution, but was warned by her parents not to exert herself, but the music caused her to forget the warning and she danced continuously and was carried from the hall in a faint. She died Tuesday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Angus Campbell, an ice man, was killed near Bethlehem, N. H., by being run over by a freight train.

Most of the village of West Rutland, Mass., has changed hands in the transaction surrounding the purchase of the woolen mills there by the Daniels' Worsted company from Francis Bacon, Jr.

Amalgamation of the Actors' Fund of America and the Actors' Society of America will be perfected if suggestions made at the annual meeting of the Actors' Fund are carried out. The body of Alfred Colby, a Goffstown, N. H., farmer, was found in a pool of blood at the foot of his bed with a gash in the head. It is supposed that death was accidental.

FROM ONE TO TWENTY YEARS

Prison Term Which Confronts Captain Hains

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

Even Prosecuting Officer Surprised, as All He Hoped For Was a Disagreement—Prisoner Apparently Little Affected, While His Father and Brother Break Down and Weep—Four Ballots Taken by Jury

Flushing, N. Y., May 12.—Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., faces a prison term of from one to twenty years. He was convicted last evening of manslaughter in the first degree for killing William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club during last August.



CAPTAIN P. C. HAINS, JR.

Quickly following Hains' conviction his counsel announced that they would produce affidavits to show that the jury had not been properly guarded during the trial, and upon this allegation will urge that a new trial be granted. Those affidavits will be submitted on Monday, the time set for passing of sentence. There will, of course, be the usual motions to set aside the verdict as against the weight of evidence and contrary to law, but the unguarded jury feature is the only departure from the stereotyped proceeding for a new trial.

The conviction of Hains came as a general surprise. The jury was out less than three hours. It had been expected that the jurors would deliberate much longer and that a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity or a disagreement would result. No one was more surprised than District Attorney DeWitt, who had said all he could hope for was a disagreement.

Unlike the scenes attending the trial of Thornton Hains, the defendant's brother, who was acquitted of complicity in the same crime, there was no demonstration when the verdict was rendered.

Captain Hains stood up and faced the jury while Foreman Sundling recited the verdict. As he heard the decision Hains' face was as white as chalk. He stood motionless for a few moments, staring at the jury; then one of the lawyers touched him and he sat down. A few moments later, apparently little affected by the verdict, Hains walked from the court room with a steady stride and was taken back to jail.

In striking contrast to the demeanor of the prisoner was the grief of his father, General Peter C. Hains, and his brother, Major John P. Hains. For a moment they sat as if dazed, then both broke down and wept. The captain's mother had returned to New York early in the afternoon. General Hains, however, quickly communicated the verdict to her over the telephone.

After the jury had been discharged Juror Critt and four ballots were taken. On the first three, six jurors voted for murder in the first degree and six for acquittal on the ground of insanity. On the fourth ballot the compromise of manslaughter in the first degree was reached. Little consideration was given to the expert testimony. Craft said. The jurymen believed, he continued, that Mrs. Claudia Hains, the defendant's wife, had made confession to her husband of her improper relations with Annis and that Annis deserved his fate, but none of them would consider the unwritten law and therefore the manslaughter verdict resulted.

Long Journey After a Crook

North Adams, Mass., May 12.—The first extradition papers exchanged between the states of Oklahoma and Massachusetts are in the possession of Chief of Police Dineen of this city, who started for Tulsa, Okla., today with the papers in an attempt to return to this city a noted crook and pickpocket, who, after being indicted last fall, was admitted to bail and deported.

Strike of Carpenters

New Bedford, Mass., May 12.—Carpenters struck today on all jobs where the contractors refused to pay 41 cents an hour. This affects less than 100 men. Many of the contractors in the city are paying the wages demanded.

THE NATIONAL GAME

National League

At Boston:	R H E
Cincinnati.....	14 11 2
Boston.....	8 13 7
Batteries—Ewing, Campbell and McLean; Ferguson, Dornier, Chapelle and Smith.	
At New York:	R H E
Chicago.....	4 9 2
New York.....	3 6 4
Batteries—Brown and Moran; Witte and Myers.	
At Philadelphia:	R H E
Pittsburgh.....	7 14 5
Philadelphia.....	1 3 3
Batteries—Carnitz and Gibson; Foxen, Van Dyke and Doolin.	
At Brooklyn:	R H E
Brooklyn.....	2 7 2
St. Louis.....	1 3 1
Batteries—McIntyre and Bergen; Sallee and Brosnan.	

American League

At Cleveland:	R H E
Boston.....	5 11 2
Cleveland.....	1 6 1
Batteries—Ciolette, Arellano and Spencer; Wright, Liebhardt and Clarke.	
At St. Louis:	R H E
St. Louis.....	3 8 0
Philadelphia.....	0 2 2
Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Coombs, Dygert and Thomas.	
At Detroit:	R H E
Detroit.....	16 18 1
New York.....	5 8 7
Batteries—Donovan and Willett; Brockert, Schmidt, Kleinow and Sweeney.	
At Chicago:	R H E
Chicago.....	5 8 5
Washington.....	3 6 0
Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Burns, Green, Gray and Street.	

New England League

At Fall River:	R H E
Worcester.....	7 11 0
Fall River.....	5 10 3
Batteries—Sweeney and McCune; Schwab and Toomey.	
At Brockton:	R H E
Brockton.....	1 6 2
Lowell.....	0 6 0
Batteries—Cutting and McGovern; Whitledge and Huston.	
At Haverhill:	R H E
Haverhill.....	8 11 3
Lynn.....	2 7 4
Batteries—Friel and Perkins; Hoff, Herbert and Weeden.	
At New Bedford:	R H E
New Bedford.....	4 10 2
Lawrence.....	3 8 1
Batteries—Robinson and Ulrich; Delave and Lee.	

WIRZ IS EULOGIZED AS A MARTYR

Unveiling of Monument in Memory of Prison Keeper

Andersonville, Ga., May 12.—Memories of the days immediately after the close of the civil war were revived here today by the unveiling of a monument to the memory of Captain Henry Wirz, keeper of Andersonville prison, who was hanged by the federal authorities after the war, although the speakers referred happily to the spirit of reunion and common interest that has taken the place of the bitterness of the past.

The unveiling of the monument was attended by Veterans of the Confederate Armies, Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy. In the speeches Captain Wirz was called a martyr to the Confederate cause.

In August, 1865, Captain Wirz was placed on trial on the charge of conspiring with others to injure the health and destroy the lives of soldiers in the service of the United States held and being at the time prisoners of war. Another charge was murder in violation of the laws and customs of war. He was accused of extreme cruelty toward the federal prisoners. After a long and tedious trial he was condemned to death. The sentence of the military court was executed Nov. 10, 1865.

A VICTORY FOR MORRIS

Far Ahead of Bond in the Newfoundland General Election

St. John's, May 12.—Practically complete returns from the voting in the general election show that the party headed by Sir Edward Morris has won an overwhelming victory and that Premier Morris will have twenty-six members of the legislature, as against ten supporters of Sir Robert Bond, the former head of the government.

In the voting last November each side elected eighteen members, a situation which resulted in Saturday's balloting.

Poster Printers' Plans

Cincinnati, May 12.—The Poster Printers' association of the United States and Canada opened its fourth annual meeting here. An effort will be made to eliminate all objectionable pictures from billboards and set a higher moral standard for this class of advertising.

Murder in Nashua

Nashua, N. H., May 12.—George Marcotte, aged 25 years, was stabbed to death in an alley last night and the police immediately after rescued from a mob Theodore H. Halsey, a Greek, whom they placed under arrest, charged with murder.

RELATIONS STRENGTHENED

Japan Invited Our Fleet to Visit Her Ports

NOT A DEMONSTRATION

Ambassador Takahira Corrects Wrong Impressions Which He Says Are Still Held by Some People—Japan's Peaceful Attitude in Far East Shown by Many Important Compacts With United States

Boston, May 12.—Succeeding the conferring of the insensia of the night-center upon a foreword, that of the Order of the Rising Sun, upon President Eliot of Harvard university by Baron Takahira, a banquet was held here last night at which Eliot and the Japanese ambassador were the principal guests.

The gathering was under the auspices of the East Asiatic society. The toast to the president was responded to by Collector of the Port Lyman while a rife toast was drunk to Japan. The health of the Japanese ambassador being proposed, Takahira spoke at some length upon the relations of his country with the United States. He said:

"I was rather surprised only a few weeks ago when I was told in Connecticut that some people believe the Atlantic fleet visited Japan last year for the purpose of a demonstration, as though the welcome extended to the officers and men of that magnificent fleet by the Japanese government and people was a result of intimidation."

"Nothing can be farther from the truth. It was I who handed to the secretary of state the most courteous invitation of the Japanese government, who sincerely desired to take the opportunity of their visit to strengthen the traditional friendly relations between the United States and Japan."

Baron Takahira declared that Japan's position in the far east was most clearly and definitely shown by several important compacts exchanged between the United States and Japan, notably, "the treaty of general arbitration, the conventions of mutual protection of trademarks, copyrights, inventions, designs, etc., in China and Korea, and lastly, the declaration of the policy of the two governments in regard to the Pacific ocean and China."

"Believe me when I say that peace is now the watchword throughout Japan, especially among the commercial corporations, industrial circles and educational societies, which are the three great factors constituting the national strength."

BISHOP HARTZELL SAILS

Head of Methodist's African Work to Pay Brief Visit to His Field

New York, May 12.—Among the passengers on the *Germanic*, sailing for England today, was Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, Methodist Episcopal bishop for Africa, who left for a four months' visit to the field in which he has spent the latter years of his life.

After holding conferences there with the missionary workers and attending to matters of administration he will return to the United States in the fall to resume the work of the Methodist African diamond jubilee campaign, instituted last winter to mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of sending out the first Methodist missionary to Africa.

ATTRIBUTED TO TRAMPS

Bodies of Two Murdered Men Found in Abandoned Building

Glochester, N. J., May 12.—Lying side by side with their skulls crushed, the bodies of James Parly and John Whitely were discovered in an abandoned yellow house here. Parly was a shoemaker and an iron bar, both covered with blood.

Parly recently received a money order for \$20 from St. Thomas, Ont. He was an iron-worker by trade.

It is believed that he and his companion were murdered by tramps who are said to have made a headquarters of the abandoned building in which the bodies were found.

Blew His Head to Pieces

Hampden Falls, N. H., May 12.—Taking down a shovon from the wall near his bed, upon which he had been lying sick for nearly a week, Samuel R. Dalton, a farmer, aged 40, pulled the barrel at his head and pulled the trigger. Dalton's head was blown literally to pieces.

Prisoners Kill Two Wardens

Villavieja, Russia, May 12.—Seven prisoners made an attempt to break jail here while the building was being inspected. After killing two wardens they were pursued by the guard and two of them were killed. Several others were wounded and the rest captured.

"Insurgent" Candidate Wins

Washington, May 12.—Leon Sanders of New York city, opposition candidate for grand master of the Order of B'nai Abraham, was elected over Sam Scheinovsky, the administration candidate. He was installed at last night's session.

LAUNCH WAS OVERLOADED

Twenty Men Drowned in the Middle of the Ohio River

Philadelphia, May 12.—Twenty persons were drowned when a launch carrying them ran aground in the middle of the Ohio river near miles below Philadelphia. Of the thirty occupants of the boat, only ten escaped.

All of the men were employees of the United Steel Car company at the McKees Rock plant. They worked until a clock last night and left the boat to cross the river in the launch about fifteen minutes later. The boat is said to have been intended for not over twenty persons, but all the men wanted to get across the river on the first trip and many of them crowded in.

When the craft reached the middle of the stream, where the water is twenty feet deep, it suddenly sank. There was no explosion and no leak. The boat simply sank beneath the weight it had been bearing and went to the bottom. As it sank the vortex took many of the men down with it. Others attempted to swim ashore, but were chilled by the cold water and became exhausted before reaching the shore.

OBJECTED TO RECEPTION

Wright Brothers Have Little to Say as to Their Plans for the Future

New York, May 12.—Wilbur and Orville Wright, the American aeronauts, returned from the scenes of their European triumphs aboard the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. They were about the shyest and most retiring heroes that New York has welcomed in many a day.

The brothers had little new to say. Summed up, this little was that they had signed contracts to keep them busy until they get back to Europe and sign many that about sixty of their aerial machines were now in process of construction and that officials of certain European military powers had asked them to demonstrate that their planes can be driven safely out of a rifle fire. There was no information forthcoming as to whether or not a had been made with France, Italy, Germany, Russia or Great Britain.

A big reception and welcome home, which had been planned by the Aero Club of America and other societies, was called off at the request of the Wrights.

CONCORD TO HAVE NEW CITY CHARTER

Radical Departure From One Now in Existence

Concord, N. H., May 12.—The voters of this city decided at a special election to place the city government under a new city charter.

The new charter provides for but one governing body, instead of the present two, and reduces the board of assessors from nine members to three. The police commission is abolished entirely, the police department being placed in the hands of the mayor and board of aldermen. A board of public works is established. Candidates for public office are to be nominated by direct primaries and no political designations will appear on ballots. The mayor is to be given somewhat enlarged powers under those possessed through the present charter.

WILL NOT TOLERATE LABEL

Hat Manufacturers Say They Cannot Be Used in Their Shops

New York, May 12.—Members of the National Hat Manufacturers' association voted unanimously to stand firm in their resolve not to permit the use of the union label in their shops and to make it the duty of every manufacturer to refuse to employ any person who is a member of the union. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 0.

Spontaneous reports were reported by three manufacturers whose shops were in operation in the city of New York, that they were in accord with the resolution.

A CLERGYMAN'S PRAYER

Results in Granting Alleged Murderer's Motion for Mitrial

Mont Vernon, N. H., May 12.—Following a prayer offered by the pastor of the church here, the court granted a motion for a new trial in the case of the alleged murderer of a woman whose body was found in the woods of this town.

Tried Laudanum and Revolver
Manchester, N. H., May 12.—Edward Mann, an inhabitant of this city, tried twice, but unsuccessfully, to end his life, poisoning himself with a revolver after drinking a quantity of laudanum.

The Weather

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—Sun rises—4:25; sets—6:50. Moon rises—1:22 a. m. High water—5:15 a. m.; 6 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair and rising temperature.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID
39 YEARS OF CONSECUTIVE PYRAMIDAL PROGRESS
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,352,468.27
POLICYHOLDERS SURPLUS \$2,508,681.54

PHNEUMATIC TANKS
give the best water service for Farm Buildings. We furnish and install. Also all makes of Gas Engines.

CHADWICK AND TREFETHEN
Tel. 357-12 11 Bow Street.

Marble and Granite
Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleum of the Latest Designs.

FRED C. SMALLEY
Successor to Thomas G. Lester
2 Water St., - - - Portsmouth, N. H.
Tel. 124-3. Also Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

CEMETERY LOTS
Cared For and Turfing Done

M. J. GRIFFIN
YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the Central Steam Laundry
61 STATE ST.
It will be cleaned, pressed and returned promptly, and will be there Telephone 157-4.

W. G. WIGGIN PROP.
DECORATIONS
For Weddings and Flowers furnished for all occasions
FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

CAPSTICK, ROGERS & CO.
Book Binding
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Blank Books Made to Order.

J. D. RANDALL
Over Board's Store, Congress St.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by the HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed F. W. HARTFORD, Editor.

TELEPHONES

Editorial 23
Business 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

1909	MAY	1909
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1909.

OUR SAVINGS BANKS

The savings banks of Massachusetts are generally cutting their interest rate on deposits by one-half of one per cent. The four per cent. rate on savings is a thing of the past under average circumstances—or soon will be a thing of the past under such circumstances until conditions change.

It is safe to say that the savings banks in the rest of New England will pursue the same policy, each at the date that happens to fit its own situation.

The primary object of a savings bank is to afford safety for the people of small means with a little money to invest. The risks that go with interest rates are not properly any business of a savings bank.

TUBERCULOSIS

Once in three weeks, some Portsmouth resident dies of tuberculosis. And we are told that tuberculosis is not only a preventable disease but a curable disease.

The rules are simple—good diet, cleanliness, extermination of the house flies, and plenty of fresh air.

Let us exterminate tuberculosis in Portsmouth.

THE FLAGSHIP NEW YORK

Will Be Recommissioned for the Service on Saturday

Boston, Mass., May 12.—The United States flagship New York, which is to be commissioned for general service Saturday at the Charlestown navy yard, will be completely outfitted and ready for sea early next week.

Rear Admiral William Swift, commandant of the yard on Tuesday received orders from the navy department directing that immediately upon the ship being commissioned Commander Spencer L. Wood, her commander, is to be delivered orders to proceed as soon as possible to New York city. The ship is to be in New York harbor before May 20. She is to proceed up the river to a point opposite the tomb of General Grant on Memorial day, and fire salutes of ninety guns in honor of the famous leader of the union armies.

The New York has been completely modernized at the Charlestown yard. The work has extended over a period of nearly two years. The ship is new practically in every part but the main hull. She has a more powerful battery and every up to date improvement, and is, it is stated, almost twice as powerful and efficient a ship as she was at the time of the Spanish war.

SITE FOR A FACTORY

Nashua, May 12.—The Estabrook Anderson shoe company has bought the triangular piece of property bounded on the north by the Acton railroad tracks, on the east by Ash street, on the west by Pine street and on the south by Lake street comprising upward of three acres, for a large building.

It is probable that within a year the number of operatives will be increased by 50 per cent. The company now employs 1100 hands.

NO LICENSE IN MASSACHUSETTS

How the Interstate Commerce Law Puts it to the Bad

The Boston Traveler publishes an editorial with this heading: "Beating 'No-License' With Uncle Sam's Help—With the Help of the Interstate Commerce Law, No Community Need Go Thirsty."

The editorial is as follows: What profiteth it the prohibitionists to carry a large majority of the towns in the state for "No-License," and then find that liquor dealers, deprived of licenses for which they have been paying large fees to their cities and towns, can, without any revenue to the municipality, do as large a business under authority of the federal government and the protection of the interstate commerce law? Yet this is exactly what is happening all over Massachusetts today.

There is some confusion as to why the United States government grants a federal license to liquor sellers who do an illicit liquor business and what such licenses mean. The United States does not issue a license to sell liquor, but taxes those known to be selling liquor or having it exposed for sale; keeping a careful watch on all persons selling liquor, and punishing severely those who do not pay the internal revenue taxes. While it demands inexorably the payment of this tax, the government is under no obligation to the holder of the federal license to protect him from the rigid enforcement of local prohibitory laws by the local authorities. The illicit liquor seller simply takes out the national license to protect himself from being sent to jail by Uncle Sam.

The latest use of the interstate commerce law makes unnecessary the granting of "pony express" licenses by selectmen in no-license towns and allows the liquor seller much greater freedom than under a "pony express" which, when granted, gives the selectmen and city authorities complete control in the way of supervision over the liquor dealers; all wet goods must be paid for when ordered, and delivered directly to their destination from the freight car.

In the "no-license" towns today liquor dealers put out of business are organizing corporations under the state law. After taking out a federal license, they order their supplies from Providence, Portsmouth or Albany, as the freight and transportation facilities are cheaper and quicker. On the lines of the Boston and Maine railroad an order given in the evening in Portsmouth will be received by freight in the Massachusetts town or city the next morning and can be delivered that same day. In the territory of the New Haven railroad goods are ordered from Providence and can be delivered likewise inside of a day. Payment does not have to be made in advance and liquor dealers are under no more restrictions or control by the local authorities than they would be in the carrying out of any commercial business. Inquiry at the state house shows that many new express corporations are being formed with headquarters in the cities and towns which have gone "no-license." In Lynn and Haverhill, it is said that dealers are doing a larger gross business in wet goods than they

NOTHING TO PAY

Hyomei Is Guaranteed to Cure Catarrh or Money Back

When you suffer horribly from catarrh and are constantly sniffing and sneezing, hawking and spitting, and doing other disgusting things, remember there is a certain cure, called Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mei) which is guaranteed to cure.

Hyomei will give joyful relief to any catarrh sufferer in five minutes and it gives remarkable relief to consumptives.

Hyomei is medicated air prepared from the extracts taken from the giant eucalyptus trees of inland Australia, where catarrh or consumption is never known.

You breathe in this healing and antiseptic air through an inhaler and this air, with its peculiar soothing properties, passing over the inflamed and germ-ridden membranes for catarrh is a germ disease, kills the germ, allays the inflammation, and in a short time comparatively cures the disease.

A complete Hyomei outfit, which includes a hard rubber inhaler that will last a lifetime, and a bottle of Hyomei, costs only \$1.00, extra bottles cost 50 cents. Sold by leading druggists everywhere and in Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick, who guarantees it on the money-back plan.

M-I-O-N-A Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

Goodwin E. Philbrick's.

A TIMELY TOPIC

—BY—
PROFESSOR DAVID TODD
President Amherst Aero Club

Talking
With
Mars

Assuming that there is life on Mars, the evolution of intelligence through the cycles of a million years must be advanced beyond the best efforts of our puny earthly intellects.

But if they exist they ought in the nature of things to surpass us in intelligence and therefore understand communication, perhaps electric communication, far better than we. Possibly they carry on ordinary conversation at all distances on their planet, where to them miles are as inches. If so they have been trying for years to get into conversation with us and perhaps they wonder what manner of stupid things we are not to respond.

Following this assumption they may be knocking at our doors and our ear drums continually with a sort of communication that we cannot understand. Doubtless they are past masters in other waves. I have thought that we might feel their presence if we could get sufficiently rid of our earthly environment—get high enough up, away from the noises and the other waves that surround us, up in the rarified regions of our atmosphere with nothing to disturb the communication, and to that end I am about to try an experiment.

In mounting high up in the balloon to attempt to intercept any other waves that may be radiating from the planets I shall be shut into a metal box made of aluminum for lightness and fitted with apparatus to drive out the carbonic acid gas and supply oxygen and with air pressure to prevent sickness. In that way I can ascend much higher than balloons have heretofore gone.

We shall take along the wireless receiving instruments, and try to intercept messages from Mars, Venus or any of the planets. Receiving these messages we would not understand them, but it would give us something to puzzle out. Perhaps we could learn their code and, in the course of months or years, be able to return the messages and actually communicate. Certainly the Martians, if they exist, could soon learn ours, being so much more intelligent.

Mars will be ten per cent. nearer the earth next September than in 1907 when I photographed the canals from the Andes Mountains. July and August will be very good months for observations of Mars.

We cannot presume to send messages to Mars on this coming trip, but will only try to receive. The question has been raised of how we should get our ground connection, necessary for telegraphy. There are several answers. We will use what is practicable. If in the meantime it is established that a thousand foot wire hanging from the car, with surrounding atmosphere forms a "grounding," we will use that. Or we may try the German method of using very thin metallic disks with air between which they claim to use effectually. The alternative is to take up ten miles of smallest piano wire and allow it to actually touch the ground.

did under license. This business is, of course, done wholly in bulk; it is illegal, as ever, to handle liquor to be sold and drunk on the premises.

The railroad companies who have been fighting the interstate commerce laws will in future, under the circumstances, have the cordial support of the cold water crowd, but even with this it is improbable that the interstate commerce law will be amended. In addition to the score or more of testimonials from the railroad labor organizations which decorate Secretary "Ned" Moseley's Washington office, it is within the bounds of probability that he may soon begin to receive testimonials from the "United Order of No-License Expressmen."

WARNS INSURANCE MEN

New Hampshire Commissioner Notifies Them of New Law

Concord, May 12.—Insurance Commissioner Adams has notified insurance men in the state of the new law affecting payment of commissions on business secured.

The law provides that where another state forbids payment of commissions on business secured in that state for New Hampshire companies, no commissions shall be paid to agents in New Hampshire on business secured for companies of the other state.

The insurance commissioner cites Vermont, where insurance brokerage is prohibited under penalty of loss of license for varying terms. Similar penalties will apply in this state.

KILL HIMSELF TWICE

Compound Attempt at Suicide by Man at Candia

Candia, May 12.—Edward Mann, 45 years old, undertaker at Candia Corner, formerly employed at Manchester by F. L. Wallace, shot himself with a revolver on Tuesday morning. He attempted to swallow a large quantity of laudanum before shooting. The bullet entered the right temple and glanced off the skull, coming out about an inch from where it entered.

He was not successful in his attempt, although inflicting a bad wound, and was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Manchester for treatment.

Family trouble is said to be the cause of his act. His wife's divorce suit is due to come up in court this week.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

There was a meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon with Mrs. Frank H. Gardiner, 37 Islington street.

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

There was a special meeting of the Mayor and City Council on Tuesday evening. Mayor Adams presided and Councilmen Payne and Eastman were the only absentees.

The principal business was the passing of a resolution authorizing the City Clerk to purchase all property sold for taxes.

The Committee on Sewers reported favorably to the proposed new sewer on South street and they were authorized to build it.

The sum of \$300 was transferred from the Sagamore road appropriation to general repairs.

The Street Commissioner was instructed to put in several manholes in the Green street sewer.

Adjourn.

WILLIE AND THE MASCOT

Pa, what is that funny thing hopping around?

See! Two of its feet never reach to the ground—

I mean to the floor of the ship. Will it bite

If I happen to touch it? Say, is it all right

To pat it? Oh, gee! that's the funniest tail!

That ever I seen! Watch it drink from that pail!

Pa, what did you call it—a kang-gar-oo?

I think that's the funniest ever—don't you?

Who gave it that name, pa? the sailors? and where

Do you s'pose that they got it? And doesn't it care

To be 'way from its home? From Australia it came.

O gee! that's far, isn't it pa, just the same?

I wouldn't be happy if I was that thing.

So far from my folks—I wouldn't by jing!

I'd just like to have it to lug it home, pa.

Gee! wouldn't it frighten the dickens in ma!

I bet yer she'd hollar like mad when she seed

This funniest thing in the world—yes, indeed!

USED A SHOTGUN

Samuel Dalton, aged 40, a well known resident of Hamlet Falls, committed suicide on Tuesday forenoon by shooting himself with a shot gun.

Mr. Dalton has been ill of late and it is supposed that in a fit of melancholy he committed the act. He placed the shot gun directly under his chin and blew off the top of his head, death resulting instantly.

Deputy Medical Referee W. D. Walker of this city was notified and he viewed the body and pronounced it a case of suicide and turned the body over to an undertaker.

He formerly resided at North Hampton.

TO THE SMOKERS

At my cigar manufactory, 23 Market street, the famous brand of cigars the J. B. and Lenox are made. Finest domestic and imported tobaccos are used. Twenty years experience at the work. A trial will convince you of the quality of my goods.

EDMUND BROWN.

"Our Customers are Fashion's Friends"



Moderate Prices

for clothes that fit and keep their shape, and have style—Pure Woolen Clothes, Stein Bloch made, for Spring and Summer.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Selling the togs of the period"



A MOMENT OF STRENGTH

and industry is represented in our BAKING of fine BREAD and CAKE and other good things for your consuming. If you want a large crusty loaf of pure, sweet bread, you want to try our New England.

THE STAFF OF LIFE

may as well be palatable, since it is to last for a long journey through life. Our BAKESTUFF hits the palate JUST RIGHT.

PAHLS' NEW MODEL BAKERY PLACES WANTED

Several small places within two or three miles of Portsmouth, on either side of the River.

FOR SALE

At Greenland Parade, two-story house, steam heated, four acres of land. Price \$2,500.

Also three nice places for summer or winter, at Kittery Point.

Real Estate Office

Geo. O. Athorne, Kittery, Me.
Tel. Office 351-13. Residence 622-40

STEAMSHIPS

QUEEN OF THE SEA ROUTES
Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co. Steamship Lines
From BOSTON and PROVIDENCE to NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS and BALTIMORE
BOSTON to PHILADELPHIA
Most popular route to Atlantic City, Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington and the South and West.
Accommodations and Cuisine unsurpassed. Send for booklet.
James Barry Agt., C. H. Maynard Agt., Providence, R. I., Boston, Mass.
W. P. Turner, P. T. M., General Offices, Baltimore, Md.
"Finest Coastwise trips in the World."

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH N. H.
OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 1 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury Street Railway

Spring Schedule in Effect Apr. 1, 1909.

Unavoidable Delays Excepted.

Cars leave Exeter for Smithtown—6.55, 8.00, 9.00 a. m., then every hour until 8.00 p. m., 10 p. m., car for Whittier only.

Sundays—First car at 8.00 a. m., then same as above.

Cars leave Smithtown for Exeter—6.55, 8.00, 9.00 a. m., then every hour until 9.00 p. m., 10.00 p. m., car to car barn only.

Sundays—First car at 8.00 a. m., then same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for Smithtown—6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m.

Sundays—First car 7.40, 8.40 a. m., then same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's for Exeter—6.10, 7.10, 8.20 a. m., then every hour until 8.20 p. m.

Sundays—First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m., then same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton Beach, Jenkins only, 6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m.

Sundays—First car 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m.

Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for North Beach Junction, making connections for Rye and Portsmouth—7.30, 8.40, 9.40 a. m., 12.40 p. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m.

Sundays—First car 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 8.40 p. m.

J. A. MACADAMS, Supt.

First National Bank

of Portsmouth New Hampshire

U. S. DEPOSITORY

E. P. KIMBALL President
C. A. HAZLETT Cashier
J. K. BALES Asst. Cashier

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

ONLY \$125.00 FOR THE SEASON.

Brand New Four Room Cottage at Jenness Beach, Rye, N. H. Fire place and electric lights, and fully furnished. Ready for occupancy June 1st, 1909.

C. E. TRAFTON, Real Estate Agent,

PORTSMOUTH N. H.

7-20-4 10c CIGAR

Present output upwards of 17,000,000 per annum. Money's worth to the consumer tells the story. Factory Manchester, N. H.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Manufacturer,
323 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

Grand Union Hotel

Rooms, \$1.00 a Day
Also BOARD
Rooms to suit from \$1.00 to \$5.00
Send to 100 N. Y. City Guide Book and Map

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO

OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.

PAID-UP CAPITAL \$200,000

OFFICERS
CALVIN PAGE—President
J. ALBERT WALKER—Vice President
ALFRED F. HOWARD—Secretary
JOHN W. EMERY—Asst. Secretary

Thomas E. Call & Son

DEALERS IN

Eastern and Western

LUMBER

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS
PICKETS, ETC

For Cash at Lowest Market Prices

Market Street,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

GEORGE A. JACKSON CARPENTER

AND
BUILDER,
No. 5 Dearborn Street
Jobbing of a kind promptly attended to

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

The ninth annual convention of the New Hampshire Council of Knights of Columbus was held in this city on Tuesday and all of the nine councils in the state were present by delegates.

The delegates arrived in the morning and were met by the local members and escorted to the Catholic Union hall on High street where greetings were exchanged and a short reception was held.

At twelve o'clock the delegates went to the hotel Rockingham where lunch was served in the Colonial dining room.

The afternoon session began at two o'clock and at this time State Deputy John C. Dolan of this city delivered his annual address which was followed with the closest attention. He reviewed the work of the year and the condition of the order throughout the state.

He said:

To the Members of the New Hampshire State Council, Knights of Columbus.

On this occasion, the tenth annual convention of the State Council of New Hampshire Knights of Columbus, I extend the heartiest of welcomes and most fraternal greetings, and urge you to make this convention a starting point for renewed effort in the advancement of our order in the Old Granite State.

Our order is no longer an experiment. Its swaddling clothes have long since been laid aside, and it is now like a strong vigorous youth watching out for new lands to conquer. Not like the warriors of old by force of arms, that they might return dragging at their chariot wheels poor unfortunates in order to create a pageant to celebrate a useless victory, but to conquer simply by the strength of brotherly love and fraternity, to bind them in chains of unity; to help them bear their burdens of sorrow and labor; to teach them the value of patience; to make them more useful citizens and promote peace and harmony throughout the world.

The reports from our national office show a gain during the past eleven months of seventy-four councils—a gain nearly equal to that earned by the work of the first twelve years of the order's existence. Our funds are in the hands of careful, conservative men and the insurance funds for the protection of the loved ones have been carefully and profitably invested. It is a continuous story of progress and increase in all departments.

But this picture of the success in our order is not placed before you in any vain glorious spirit but for the purpose of bringing home to each of us the necessity of the order in this state to make renewed efforts to keep up with the procession.

Our membership during the past year has been increased by 37 insurance and 35 associate members, and we now number 392 insurance and 589 associate members. Nearly 50 per cent of this gain however has been accomplished by the establishment of a new council. The point that is thus brought forth is that we have either reached the climax of our growth in the districts already opened or we are suffering in growth from a lack of the glorious enthusiasm which gave birth to this State Council.

What is the proper course to pursue to develop our order? In the experience gained by the history of the past, several courses have suggested themselves, but only the experience of practice will show their value in this regard. The exemplifications of our major degrees have seemingly been spasmodic and arranged at short notice and the pilgrimage of members from distant councils have been therefore lacking. It is true that facilities for travelling between councils are limited, but if we take

advantage of the opportunities that are at hand, a return of the former enthusiasm will be assured. A proper plan of dates arranged at times when similar organizations are setting forth will afford easier opportunity.

Another point to be brought out is the necessity of branching out into new territory. Have we not been too conservative in confining our efforts to the cities. During the past year a new council was established in one of our smaller communities and as far as can be judged by its progress so far I think it points strongly in answer to the above that we have been too conservative in the past. The need of organizations like the K. of C. in the smaller communities is greater than in the larger, and it is a matter of record in other states that the member ship in the smaller towns is more binding and the loss of membership a minimum.

Other opportunities of bringing the councils together have been suggested in the form of a field day or a banquet. This is a matter the various councils might bring up during the year. Personally I think a banquet to celebrate the discovery day, Oct. 12, would be an excellent opportunity to renew this enthusiasm that has done so much for our order in the past.

And this naturally brings to our mind the need of united effort on our part to secure the long delayed recognition for Columbus by having placed on the calendar of our state a day set aside for honoring this great discoverer. This is a matter which I trust this convention will take up so that the admirable work of our worthy brother from Keen may this coming year be crowned with success.

Our charitable works as a state have unfortunately shown a lack of united effort, work in aid of the orphanage being confined entirely to Manchester Council. United effort on the part of that council, however, netted a fund of \$600.

The fraternal spirit of the order has been evidenced by the receipt during the past few days of warmest fraternal greetings from the state deputies of various jurisdictions throughout our country—Martin of West Virginia, Kane of Missouri, Mahorner of Alabama, the latter extending a cordial invitation to the brothers of this jurisdiction to assist by their presence at the National convention in making it the most successful reunion of our members in the history of our order.

I take this opportunity to thank the various councils for their uniform courtesy received at their hands on the occasions of official visits to them and for the warm fraternal greeting offered me at all times.

I again urge you, brothers, to unite in the effort to place New Hampshire in the row of the progressive State councils of our order and we can certainly make more rapid strides than in the past if we but dispose of those petty differences that arise from time to time in our affairs and check our progress. We can do this if we but keep before us the words of sweetest memory:

Let us live for those who love us.
For those we know are true,
For the home that stands above us
And the good that each may do.

The annual report of the state secretary, P. T. Brown, showed that there are now nine councils in the state and 1000 members, one new council being instituted during the year.

The report of the state treasurer was also received and it showed that the state council was in excellent condition.

The action of the National council in regard to raising money for the Catholic University at Washington was endorsed.

The annual election of officers was as follows:

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

State Deputy, John Haggerty, Nashua; State Secretary, M. H. Buckley, Nashua; State Treasurer, Joseph Halloran, Concord; State Advocate, John B. Cavanaugh, Manchester; State Warden, W. M. Delorey, Laconia.

At six o'clock the delegates had dinner at the hotel Rockingham and at seven-thirty with the local members, and the delegates attended a special vespers service at the church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. W. J. Cavanaugh delivered a short address in the nature of a welcome and dwelt on the quality of knight-hood. Benediction followed.

The delegates then returned to the Catholic Union hall, where the third degree was worked on a class of twelve. District Deputy Dr. J. B. Duffy of Keene and suite exemplified the degree.

A social hour followed and it was a late hour before the delegates and members retired.

INSPECTING RAILROAD

An extra passenger train with Acting Superintendent Henry Scamell of the Boston and Maine Railroad and other officials passed through here today on its way to the Conway branch where they inspected the line from Conway Junction to Intervale.

AN OLD VETERAN DEAD

Andrew Jackson Sides—Passer Away On Tuesday Evening

Andrew Jackson Sides, a well known veteran of the Civil war, died on Tuesday evening at his boarding place on Hanover street after a long illness aged seventy-one. He was a native of this city and when the war broke out he went out with the second New Hampshire, as orderly sergeant, Company K. He was discharged after three months and again enlisted in the Sixth New Hampshire, when he was commissioned as a lieutenant and served till August, 1862, when he was again discharged for disability.

On his return to this city he engaged in the hack business and for over twenty years drove a hack about the city. On his retiring from that he purchased a farm on the Peverly Hill road which he maintained until last spring when he sold it and came into this city to live. His wife died last fall and he had no children.

METHODIST WOMEN

Discuss Mission Work Today in the Church at Dover

Dover, May 12.—The following is the program for the district meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, which will be held at St. John's church this afternoon.

2.00—The reward of Service, Daniel 12:3, Mrs. L. D. Bragg.
2.15—The Gospel in Latin Lands, Miss E. A. Merrill, New England Branch Secretary of Literature.

2.30—What missionary am I interested in? Why? Answered by Standard Bearers from Amesbury, East Rochester, Greenland, Merrimackport, Portsmouth, Salisbury.

3.00—Solo, Mrs. Olive Hill Houston.
3.10—Address, Dr. Rachel R. Benn, China.

4.00—Offering. Report of committees.

4.10—Closing service.

FIGHT AT THE FERRY LANDING

Henry Manville and Henry Kennedy, two marines from the navy yard, were mixing it up in fine shape at the Atlantic Shore Line Ferry Landing shortly after eleven o'clock Tuesday night. They had got into an argument over something known only to themselves and were at it "hammer and tongs" when officer Robinson appeared on the scene and in a few minutes had both on their way to the station. They were booked for trial.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations by mail between this city and Hartford, Conn., are numerous and are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes on the birth of a daughter in that city recently. Mrs. Forbes was formerly Miss Mildred Trethoven of Portsmouth.

Some of the Portsmouth visitors missed their train Tuesday night and returned home this morning.

FROM EXETER

George Ellison Dies in Lynn Pythian Lodge Has Two New Members

Exeter, May 12.—News is received here of the death of George Ellison of Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday, at the age of 38 years. He was for many years a resident here, where he was engaged in the blacksmith's trade. He had been a frequent visitor here, and for the last few years had spent his summers with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Drew. He was born in Lee, but came to this town when a young man, whence he removed several years ago. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. F. Phinney. A widow and a son, Herbert Ellison of this town, also a daughter, Mrs. Frank Drew, of this town, survive him. The body was brought here for burial today.

Exeter Academy today will meet St. Anselm's college of Manchester on the campus. The team from the Queen City gave the academy boys a hard game last year, and it is playing fast ball this season. Exeter's line-up is problematical, as it has been shaken up recently by the low standing of some of the best men. Captain Barnes and Dunn, the best battery, may not be in the game, as they are hit by the faculty. Bartholf or Frye will probably be on firing line, and Lewis behind the bat.

The third degree was worked on two candidates at the regular meeting of Swanscott lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Superior court came in Tuesday after a respite since last Friday. The case to be tried was that of State vs. Albert Dubreuil, a French Canadian from Manchester, who conducts a saloon in that city. He lost his license last May shortly after it was issued, by selling 10 cents' worth of gin to a person who, it was alleged, was intoxicated. The action is for the payment of the bond. The case is being conducted for the state by Attorney General E. G. Eastman, and for the defendant by John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, Harry T. Lord and Timothy O'Connor of Manchester. George H. Walton of Exeter is foreman of the jury. The morning session was devoted to the examination of the witnesses, who included Chief Healy and several members of the Manchester police force. The arguments were made late in the afternoon, John W. Kelley for the defendant, and General Eastman for the state. The jury got the case at the close of the afternoon session.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT

New Hampshire Cantons Meet At Dover

Dover, May 12.—The 14th annual session of the department council of Patriarchs Militant of New Hampshire I. O. O. F., was held in Odd Fellows' hall, this city yesterday, with nearly 100 delegates. Gen. H. B. Fairbanks of Manchester presided.

The officers elected were: President, H. B. Fairbanks of Manchester, vice president, Hendrick A. Currier of Franklin, secretary, John W. Bourlet of Concord, treasurer, George E. Danforth of Nashua, chaplain, Willis C. Patten of Manchester, officer of the day, John W. Hart of Dunbarton, aid, John W. Gray of Dover, sentinel, David W. Whittier of Raymond, picker, Eli P. Dessey of Dover.

The report of Secretary John W. Bourlet of Concord showed 13 cantons in the state with a membership of 671, a net gain for the year of 17. Treasurer Col. George E. Danforth of Nashua reported a good surplus on hand.

During the session 13 candidates were voted into the council, and 12 ladies were voted the cavalry degree. The session voted to hold the brigade field day the present year in Nashua.

The time for the annual meeting

MUSIC HALL

"The Home of Motion Pictures Advanced Vaudeville and Latest Motion Pictures Week of May 10 Morton Sisters Singers and Dancers UPSON DOWNS Blackface Comedian

ART SPAULDING Illustrated Songs

MOTION PICTURES—Change, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday.

The best show given in this city at the price.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

was changed from the second Tuesday in May to the third Tuesday in June.

The semi-military ball Monday night was a very brilliant function, about 600 being present. The grand march was led by Gen. Henry B. Fairbanks and Miss Della Gray, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Gray, 127 couples following. The executive staff in charge was: Lieut. Col. Frank E. Collins, chief marshal, Patriarch J. Walter Twombly assistant marshal, Edmund W. Sidbotham floor director, Capt. A. N. Quimby, chief of aids, Lieut. R. R. Twombly and Eusign W. W. Willard assistants. Charles H. Hall, Frank H. Marshall, Edmund M. Swan, Herbert W. Seavey, John D. Babb, James A. Brown, Charles S. Gray, Richard A. Currier, Leon W. Woodus, aids. Committee of arrangements was Capt. E. P. Bessey chairman. Capt. S. H. Abot, Lieut. Col. E. K. Rollins, Maj. William P. Burroughs, Capt. Charles H. Carney, Lieut. Col. Charles Gray and Patriarch Eugene F. Johnson.

The grand encampment will close today.

WEAK CHILDREN with no life or fun— listless and pale, might have worms. Give them KICKAPOO WORM KILLER

A children's remedy which has been used by mothers for many years, and who recommend it. Pleasant tasting candy lozenges. All druggists. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Chicago, Ill.

BEAUTY AND ECONOMY

are combined in

HENRY BOSCH COMPANY'S

Novel and Superb collection of

WALL PAPERS

Every Design is New and All are offered at the lowest New York-Chicago prices.

Samples will be submitted at your residence. There is no obligation to purchase. A postal card to address given below will receive prompt attention.

S. A. BOSTON

100 N. BOSTON ST.

The "Know How"
There are just about two things which are responsible for the difference between a good job of painting and a poor one. The first is, pure white lead and linseed oil, and the second is the "know how" of using them.

As for the first—I use Red Seal White Lead (Dutch Boy Paints trade mark). As for the second—I can refer you to John I. have done which prove that "know how" can do some painting for you? Call to estimate.

Drop me a card, F. W. HOLMES



Daily Arrivals

OF

COAL

Ensure the Best Results.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST

Portsmouth Coal Co

137 Market St

Fads and Fancies



If you're keen about Fads and Fancies---if you're one of those fastidious young fellows who seek the very latest style-ideas, and if you cannot pay more than \$10.00, \$12.00 or \$15.00 for your Spring Suit then you surely will enjoy wearing one of our College Suits.

Our Adler Bros. & Co.'s Suits From \$16.00 to \$28.00 Are Simply Elegant.

CALL AND SEE THE MODELS.

N. H. BEANE & CO.

3 CONGRESS STREET.

TAILORING! TAILORING!

Seasonable Goods at Reasonable Prices.

ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF SKY-BLUE SERGE FOR MARINE OFFICERS' TROUSERS.

Charles J. Wood,

5 PLEASANT STREET,
TELEPHONE.

TEA, COFFEE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET
C. A. Towle, Proprietor

Established 1863 Telephone

PINE MOULDING SCREEN DOORS

and

SCREEN MOULDING

ARTHUR M. CLARK

17-21 Daniel Street

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

YOUR COMPLEXION

As a complexion remedy, nothing yet discovered can equal the following prescription in quickly and permanently removing pimples, eczema, blackheads, blotches and kindred diseases of the skin; it draws to the surface and quickly destroys all poisonous matter which has accumulated, leaving the tissues of the skin in a perfectly healthy condition; it will also prevent and cure chapped hands, lips and face. This is the prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clear, half ounce; Either one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix, shake well and

apply to the face night and morning allowing it to remain at least ten minutes, the longer the quicker results you will have. In extreme cases apply four or five times daily. The filmy powder deposit on the face may be wiped off after a reasonable time. Do not use soap instead wash the face with oatmeal and a little powdered orris root tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no matter how bad your face is, or what its cause may have been, this will cure it. This prescription is perfectly harmless and can be used on the most delicate skin.

A Concrete

building is a permanent investment, because it defies the hand of time. It is frost and moisture proof, cannot burn or attract heat, and requires no paint lathing or repairs. The first cost is the only cost, once erected it lasts forever.

C. D. HANSCOM, 9 Congress St

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has not been spent
in remodeling, refurnishing,
and redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service Unexcelled
Splendid Location
Modern improvements
All services complete or transfer to door
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room

Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York—Free

EAST AND WEST COMBINATION

Washington, May 12.—The far west has made a combination with the east on the tariff bill that seems able to stand any attack that may be made. Eight Pacific coast and mountain states, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and California, have promised to stand by New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia and Ohio in keeping rates on manufactured goods, provided the far west gets what it wants on hides, lead, iron ore, coal, wool, lumber, sugar and citrus fruits. This arrangement, of course, would sacrifice free hides for high duties on textiles. This combination is telling the middle west senators that they can make all the demonstrations they like against the programme without upsetting it. The middle west is not unanimously insurgent. The two Michigan senators, for instance, are acting with the combination of high protectionists, and the Aldrich programme is assured of one vote in Wisconsin, one in Illinois, one in North Dakota and one in Kansas on every test that may come. Certain senators are boasting that from this time on the far west and the east will write the tariff laws of the country regardless of the wishes of the middle section of the country. It is true, too, that should the combination at any time lack votes it can depend on southern democrats to lend a helping hand.

The fight of the so-called insurgent republican senators from the middle west against the Aldrich schedule will go on, but no one expects to see the combination Mr. Aldrich has effected beaten on any one of the essentials of the bill. Possibly there are schedules on which the insurgents will be able to show more strength than they were able to muster on the lead schedule yesterday. They are talking today of making their great "round up" fight on the sugar schedule. Senator Brewster of Kansas will lead that fight. He will have the backing of ten or twelve other republican senators. The insurgents still have some hope of toppling over a few of the schedules. Having made their fight on the various schedules, they will nearly all support the bill when it is put on its passage.

SELL THEIR CLOTHES

Apprentice Seamen Raise Money in That Way in Newport

Newport, R. I., May 12.—The authorities at the Newport Naval Training Station are considering taking a hand to stop the practice of apprentice seamen selling their overcoats and other articles of wearing apparel in Newport and other places. It would not be surprising if some day a ruling party was sent into this city to reclaim some of the government property.

To obtain money some of the sailors will sell their overcoats for far below their actual value. These coats cost the government \$75 and they are sold to the sailors at cost. It is known to the authorities that some of these coats have been sold for \$25.

Newport does not receive the whole supply for it has been found that Paul River also received a part of the clothing, according to the "secret service department" of the station, which is employed to keep track of the appraisals when they are on shore.

TO BE A JOINT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the New Hampshire and Vermont State Societies at Hotel Windsor, May 13 and 14. There will be a large attendance and the local members are urged to attend.

FATTEN UP YOUR NERVES

When the nerves are turned into the arena, ready for their art, they at once begin to play like so many freckles, and the mind is the most difficult without being commanded in some way, shows that they are governed by kindness and not by fear.

BULLOCK'S BLOOD IRON

With Roots, Barks and Berries

SMITH'S SICK KIDNEYS

DOORU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS

When the nerves are turned into the arena, ready for their art, they at once begin to play like so many freckles, and the mind is the most difficult without being commanded in some way, shows that they are governed by kindness and not by fear.

A curious instance of animal instinct and attachment in an otter is related by a Cork correspondent of the *Fed.* A few months ago in that city a man caught a live otter. Bringing the animal home, after some time, he succeeded in taming it, and trained it to fish.

TRAINING WILD ANIMALS.

Acquaintance With One Another the First Step Taken.

In the beginning of the training of animals it is first necessary to get them thoroughly acquainted with one another, which is done by placing a collar and chain on each individual member of the group. This is not always a safe or pleasant task, as there are few animals, however tame, that do not object to a collar. To accomplish this they are placed in a small cage, a rope passed over them, and they are then drawn up to the side of the cage, and held while the collar and chain is adjusted.

All animals use their claws as well as their teeth, thus the operation requires the utmost caution. The animal training cage is next brought into play. In this the animals are placed one at a time, and secured in such a manner they cannot reach the trainer. There they are left for several days; during this time the trainer makes a careful study of each, taking note of his disposition and general traits of character. It often happens that one will prove so sullen, nervous and vicious he will in no wise associate with the other members, then a new one must be sought and the visitor one is deemed to a life being the loss in some zoo or traveling menagerie.

The animals selected are usually as tame as a cat and one another as possible. After they have become thoroughly acquainted they are all removed except one, and the collar is taken off. The trainer enters the cage holding a chair in one hand, which is used as a shield in case the animal should suddenly spring upon him, and a stout whip in the other.

About the first lesson they are taught is to mount a pedestal, which is hung upon the bars a short distance from the floor. If the animal is not too vicious and will allow himself to be approached, the trainer begins to caress and call him by name. This gives him to understand he is not an enemy but a friend, as nearly all animals fight only through fear.

After the animal fully understands what is required of him, and will mount the pedestal at the word of command, another member of the group is then introduced and taught in like manner. As each in turn has learned his first lesson, the pedestal is placed at different heights and all are taught to pass from one to the other, thus forming a pyramid. Jumping through hoops is taught by holding the hoop first very low, allowing the animal to merely step through. Once accustomed to this the hoop is raised a little at a time until the desired height is reached.

In teaching them to roll a ball, the ball is placed next to the bars, compelling the animal to pass over it. After he becomes used to this, the ball as any other next object introduced, the whip is used by striking in front of the animal. He naturally stops and remains standing on the ball. The teaching of this trick requires many days of patience on the part of the trainer.

Training such a group is no child's play. Few trainers seldom escape the unpleasant experience of being leaped upon in anger by some of their pupils. It therefore requires to make a successful trainer a man of powerful physique, cool nerves and unerring judgment. In order to understand just how far one animal can be driven without retaliating, it often becomes necessary when an animal's temper has been aroused to cease work for a time until he again becomes tame. Lack of knowledge along the line has often been the cause of trainers receiving serious injuries and in some cases actually killed.

The time usually required in training is from two to three months, much depending upon the intelligence of the animal, as some are much brighter than others. In case of the death of one of the animals, the great difficulty is in getting another to work in the group, as the others do not take kindly to a newcomer. It is often necessary to collar and chain them in the same manner as when all were strangers. They frequently attack and kill a newcomer if the greatest caution is not exercised.

When the animals are turned into the arena, ready for their art, they at once begin to play like so many freckles, and the mind is the most difficult without being commanded in some way, shows that they are governed by kindness and not by fear.

Ret Attacks Man in Street

A strange incident has occurred at Chesham. While walking along the street, a man was alarmed by something springing at him from the road. He brushed his hand over his head and a large rat fell to the ground. The incident, however, did not end there for the rat made further attacks on the man, who experienced some difficulty in keeping it off. Several passersby came to his assistance, but it was some time before they were able to kill the rat.

So wild and unusual an attack in the open street was doubtless due to the rat having lost its way back to its lair.

A curious instance of animal instinct and attachment in an otter is related by a Cork correspondent of the *Fed.* A few months ago in that city a man caught a live otter. Bringing the animal home, after some time, he succeeded in taming it, and trained it to fish.

MAKING SAINTS STATUES

An Industry Which Centres in One Quarter of Paris.

LARGE SALARIES PAID

High Prices Sometimes Paid for the Original Models—Copies Sent All Around the World—Russia a Heavy Buyer—How the Duplicates Are Made and Sold.

All the world knows that Paris is the world's art centre; but there is no more curious phase of it than the moulding of those gorgeous and often jewelled statues which the seas in Catholic churches all the world over from London to Buenos Ayres and from New York to Sydney.

This craft is carried on around the old Church of Saint Sulpice, in the neighborhood of the Rue de Rennes and the Odéon. At one time the religious statue was a very costly luxury, and only the wealthy could afford to place such works of art in the churches. Nowadays it is difficult for thanks to mechanical progress any number of copies of a costly original may be made, so that the humblest church may buy a statue of its patron saint.

Perhaps the greatest dealer in all Paris is Pachet, himself a practical artist and perhaps the greatest authority on hagiology alive. Such a man is wealthy enough to commission Auguste Rodin himself to execute a statue of angel or saint at a figure running into tens of thousands of dollars. The right to reproduce in any size and material is bought from the artist.

In some cases the sculptor will merely design a statue on paper and Pachet's own staff will execute it in stone, plaster or wood. Some of the artists on the manufacturer's staff, by the way, draw salaries up to \$7,000 a year.

Last, but not least, it must be borne in mind that in spite of this duplication the original statue retains at least some of its value as a work of art. Pachet and two or three of the other large dealers in these quaint objects sustain severe losses occasionally by following their own judgment in the matter of buying and then finding that their purchase fails to find favor.

There is a good deal of secrecy about the business, especially in the matter of the composition of the modelling plaster. The ingredients of this material are known only to the principal of the house, and after it has been boiled, pounded and stained it is thinned down, according to the degree of fluidity which the modeller requires.

The first thing, of course, is to obtain a mould in two parts, from which any number of copies may afterward be cast. In the case of a life size statue a mould is obtained in two parts—a bon cheux or a la gelatine. In order to produce a mould by the first named method the original is entirely covered with little bits of plaster four or five centimeters thick, thus constituting the mould.

The dimensions and form of the pieces vary with the lines of the model, and to prevent these falling apart the artist uses an outer envelope of plaster. When this is thoroughly set the whole is divided down the middle and back and the mould is then ready for use, faithful in every detail.

But even after the mould has been secured in this way there is a good deal to be done, for the copy is covered with plaster ridges where there are joinings in the mould. These imperfections must be removed by another artist.

To model a la gelatine the artist first makes an outer casing of plaster, then suspends the original statue upside down and puts the casing in such a position as almost to touch the sides of the model. The narrow space in between is then filled in with liquid gelatine, which when hard produces a perfect mould.

Even when the replica comes forth, from the mould and its glaring imperfections are softened down much reasoning to be done. It must be colored, gilded or equipped in accordance with the ideas of a parish priest in Andalusia or southern Chile.

Russia is one of Pachet's largest customers, and every year he sells hundreds of thousands of gaily jewelled ikons to orthodox churches all over the empire, from the German frontier to eastern Siberia. And often enough, when the statue reaches a rich Siberian town like Irkutsk or Tobolsk, the plaster crown will be removed and one of pure gold substituted, set with magnificent uncut diamonds and emeralds.

The Norwegian postal authorities have under consideration an application from a firm which wishes to print its advertisement on the back of postage stamps. It suggests that the money derived from this source be used to build a sanitarium for consumptives.

When a woman marries a man for money the job is worth all she gets for it.

The bread of independence is often distressingly shy of butter.

DESERT MINERS' ETIQUETTE

Never Ask Where Man's Claims or Secret Water Holes Are.

"Never ask a man anything about his mine; he won't tell you if you do. It isn't etiquette to ask such questions on the desert."

Thus spoke J. Heilmann, late of Bonny, an old timer in Death Valley and the desert.

"You see, when one miner meets another on the desert they stop, talk and pass pleasantries. One will ask the other how he's getting along and he will say 'good' or 'hard luck' but that's about all. Neither asks for details or where the other has his claims located. If any man wants you to know he'll tell you without being asked. If not he won't tell you if you do ask."

The fact is that if a man has a great body of low grade ore that he must have a force of men to work and ship to the smelters he must record it. But if he has a rich spot with free gold easily handled it is not necessary, and many times one doesn't care to have the world know about it and have everybody coming to dig all around. It often leads to trouble and litigation, jumping and all that sort of thing.

If a property is in the mountains it is more necessary to record it for it is under fire. A man can be followed in the mountains, but never out on the desert. I would like to see the man who could follow me on the desert. I don't want him to. I'd give him a chase that will make him very sick of his job. Of course in such cases a claim is never left unguarded if any one should stumble upon it by accident. In such cases possession will be nine points of the law.

This is so not only about miners, but also about private secret water holes. You know some of these give so little water that once known to the general public they would be of no use to those who want to big trouble doing them or to any one else very soon so they never tell. Let one who has such a place hidden find out in case he will share his water, and if necessary he will go and bring back a supply, but the other fellow doesn't know where it comes from. That's the finder's secret.

Of course there are public watering places, especially along the stage routes. Some of the wells have been dug by individuals or companies who sell water. Lots of money has been expended in this way. The water problem is indeed a serious one on the desert.

At some of the camps water is hauled by team and sells for as high as \$3 a barrel. People who don't know think that is a terrible price, but it really leaves a very small profit for the long haul and the time lost and feed of teams. Often much of the water with which one starts is used up by the horses.

Early Silhouette.

The first American photographer was the silhouetteist, and the early American went to him for their portraits much as the modern American sits before the camera today. The earliest extant type of silhouette was found upon the Egyptian mummy cases and Etruscan pottery.

It passed down the generations until Nic. Ponce, a Frenchman, had his profile made in black upon a white ground by simply casting a shadow with a lamp. Then, according to the *Journal of American History*, it immediately became the fashion throughout France to have such profiles as in Ponce's shop.

It was about this time that Etienne A. Chouteau, financial minister of Louis XV., introduced his rigid system of economy which came so near to bankruptcy that his name was used as an appellation for everything cheap or shabby. The plain black profiles were so inexpensive and so common among all classes of people that the term *Profile*, one of the most famous in "the Silhouette."

The first silhouetteist to begin business in America was Charles Wilson Peale in Philadelphia, more than a century ago, and here American society gathered to sit for portraits. The distinguished men of the day also patronized Peale one of the most famous of his silhouetteists being that of George Washington.

One of the most noted silhouetteists to come to America was James Stuart, an English youth of seventeen, who landed in New York under explicit management a few days after the arrival of Lafayette in 1824. He travelled about the country exhibiting his cabinet gallery in which 50 cents the visitor was "entitled to see the exhibition, hear the concert and obtain a correct likeness by Master Stuart, cut with common scissors in a few seconds without the aid of drawing or painting."

So lucrative seemed the new profession that many men entered it, not only profiting financially but also making the acquaintance of exclusive families of the period. One of these was William Henry Brown. So adept did he become that, so it is said, with a single glance of the eye he could photograph on his memory a profile and figure and reproduce it months or even years afterward with absolute accuracy.

Brown accumulated money rapidly and spent it lavishly. At the close of his career he left a remarkable collection of silhouettes of many distinguished Americans.

Responsibility often finds people too slippery to perch upon.

AILMENTS OF WORKERS

Maladies Peculiar to Certain Forms of Trade.

NUMBER IS INCREASING

They Range From Bends to Writer's Cramp—Ship Engineers, Preachers, Cane-cutters, Weavers, All Subject to Maladies Caused by Their Own Trades.

Last year, probably 500 men in America died of the "bends," a disease which is caused by breathing air at high pressure.

Building tunnels and erecting bridges is necessary to build many of the great works of the modern world. Few men can stand the pressure long and often suffer from the "bends," a disease which is caused by breathing air at high pressure. The number of deaths from this disease is increasing.

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Pure obstinacy often looks like courage.

CURIOUS POSTAGE STAMP LORE.

Animals Pictures on Stamps in Some European Countries.

The postage stamp is a mighty small thing to be made the subject of deep study, but there are men who know more about postage stamps than the average physician knows about diseases or the general electrician about electricity. Not a great many people, though, are learned in postage stamp lore. For instance not many have ever stopped to consider that such of the postage stamps as at this time fall in the way of the masses of the people for payment of mail tolls are without representations of birds, or beasts, or creeping things. In the northwest corner of the postal card there is inscribed an eagle, but it is purely an allegorical figure.

The United States government has paid little attention to dumb animals in the decoration of its stamps, having practically confined all efforts in this direction to the Trans-Mississippi issue of 1893, on various stamps of which are shown the burlap and a few other domestic animals. This country honors its great men by decorating its stamps with their pictures; the faces of the sovereigns of Great Britain have long monopolized the stamps of that kingdom, but happily for the stamp zoo there are lands which make a specialty of animal stamps and these form one of the most interesting and entertaining studies of philately.

It will be surprising to learn what a long list of dumb creatures are portrayed in life-like representation on postage stamps, and this, too, exclusive of the mythical and conventionalized characters, such as the dragon of China, the seahorse of the Portuguese, the mermaid of Portugal, the double headed eagle of Austria, and a dozen others forming a class of themselves.

A French Guiana stamp bears an anteater, a Paraguay stamp a lion, Portugal a camel, an African colony the giraffe, the Congo Free State an elephant, China a white elephant, one of the Malay States a tiger, North Borneo a bear, New South Wales a leopard, North Borneo a stag and crocodile, Canada, a beaver, and the springbok from South Africa.

George Washington is a popular stamp decoration. Not only on regular adhesive postage stamps has the picture of Washington been emblazoned but on local stamps, newspaper stamps, revenue stamps and envelope stamps. Every revenue stamp issued during the Civil War period bore the picture of the first president. The first stamp ever issued bearing the picture of Washington appeared in 1812, and was used for private purposes. It was printed in New York City for the City Dispatch Post, and carried letters and parcels through a private carrier service at two and three cents, according to weight, size and other characteristics of the mailed articles. It was printed in black ink on various colors of paper and was in one today are regarded as prizes.

The stamp was also used as a provisional issue of the New York postmaster, the distinction being discernible only through the cancellation. In 1845 the postmaster at New York came out with a provisional five cent stamp bearing a much better picture of Washington, indeed, a most creditable work. One of the choicest of United States rarities in the stamp line is the Millbury, Mass., provisional issue of 1815, a five cent black stamp on a blue paper showing the head of Washington. Two stamps of this country are more highly prized.

Unlucky Royal Sailors.

In view of the fact that Prince Edward of Wales has entered Osborne Naval College it is interesting to note that London Hill, Blis that the only naval officer Prince who have escaped mishap are his father, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Genoa. Some how royal and imperial Princes who have adopted seafaring life as a profession seem to be pursued by ill luck.

The Grand Duke Alexis, Lord High Admiral of the Russian fleet, managed to run his yacht into a Russian steamship with little damage to the latter, but injuring the yacht so much that the repairs cost 100,000 rubles.

His brother-in-law, the Duke of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha while Duke of Edinburgh, holding rank in the British army, was so unfortunate as to lose his flagship, the Sultan, on a rock near Malta.

Admiral the Prince of Leiningen also had the misfortune to run down a vessel in the Solent while in command of the royal yacht. Queen Victoria herself being on board. Several lives were lost in this collision.

The sailor brother of the German Emperor has hitherto escaped maritime disaster; but his misfortunes on land have been uncommonly numerous, especially when he has been out shooting. Not only did he severely injure a Greek gentleman by the accidental discharge of his gun at Corfu some few years ago but there is also a guinea-keeper of his uncle, the Grand Duke of Baden who is in receipt of a handsome pension from the Prince for a serious wound resulting from his carelessness in handling a gun.

Archduke John of Austria, who passed the examination necessary to secure his papers as a licensed skipper, disappeared from sight a few years ago while rounding Cape Horn in his ship.

Other people's interest would be more endurable if they did not conflict with one's own.

Portland & Maine R.R.

PORT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Portland for Newburyport
and Boston—4:25, 6:25, 8:25,
10:00, 11:55 a. m.; 1:15, 3:00,
5:00 p. m.
Newburyport for Portland
and Boston—6:25, 8:25, 10:00,
11:55 a. m.; 1:15, 3:00, 5:00
p. m.
Portland for Newburyport
and Boston—4:25, 6:25, 8:25,
10:00, 11:55 a. m.; 1:15, 3:00,
5:00 p. m.
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and Boston—6:25, 8:25, 10:00,
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p. m.

Want Ads.

SUCH AS
For Sale, Want-
ed, To Let, Lost,
Found, etc., one
cent a word for
each insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40
CENTS

WANTED

WANTED—Competent dressmaker at
12 Summer street; none but those
used to first class work need ap-
ply; good permanent position to
right party. c.h.1w

WANTED—Young girl to assist with
housework all or part of the day.
To go home nights. Apply Room
9, Freeman's Building. MTC&H

WANTED General house work girl in
small family. Apply Woman's Ex-
change. c.h.1w

WANTED—Four wood finishers. Ap-
ply to E. J. F. Littlefield, Ogun-
quit, Me. MTC&H

TO LET—Tenement newly painted
and in first class repair, 25 Fleet
street. Inquire this office. MTC&H

TO LET—Modern house on Rockland
street. Apply Butler and Marshall.
3 Market street. c.h.1w

TO LET—Pasture within city limits.
Apply to Amos Pearson at Green-
house, Broad street. c.h.1w

TO LET—Nicer furnished room, Good
location. Apply C. K. this office.

TO LET—Desirable furnished houses
to rent in Portsmouth for summer
season. Butler & Marshall, 3 Mar-
ket street. A2S H&C

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished
houses, all modern conveniences.
Apply to Mrs. A. P. Preston, Rock-
land St. A2S H&C

TO LET—Teatment of five rooms on
High street will be vacant and re-
nt to rent on April 15. Inquire at this
office. C&H

TO LET—For the season the Hackett
cottage at New Castle. Beautiful
location. Terms reasonable. Apply
to John Sise & Co. MTC&H

TO LET—Stores and storage for fur-
niture, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark
& Co. Commercial wharf. MTC&H

FOR SALE—Steam heated tenement, 23
Fleet street. Apply at this office.
Jibett

FOR SALE—House of six rooms, 23
Dennett street. Apply 38 Dennett
street. M3 H&C 1w

FOR SALE—Lunch room doing good
business for sale. Reason for sell-
ing, other business takes all of
time. Inquire or address K. this
office. M3H1w

FOR SALE—Electric motor, one 3-
horse power. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk for-
merly used at Portsmouth Savings
bank. Inquire at this office.

HOUSE LOTS—On Lincoln avenue
for sale. Inquire of F. W. Har-
ford. MTC&H

PLACARDS—For Sale. To Let, fur-
nished rooms, etc., can be had at
this office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating
such as used in banks. Inquire at
this office. MTC&H

LOST—Dog collar with initials "F. E.
H." on same. Finder please at this
office. c.h.1w

MISCELLANEOUS
Moving Picture Shows for clubs and
private parties furnished at short
notice. Apply to Manager, Music
Hall. MTC&H

LIST YOUR HOUSE—At this office
if you want to rent it. MTC&H

Lodges and church societies fur-
nished with moving picture shows
at short notice. Apply to Manager
Music Hall. MTC&H

THE DAIKRY AND
CREAMERY

LEAKY, DULL, OR DRY BUTTER.

Suggestions as to the Cause and
Prevention of these Conditions.

Butter may appear leaky or dull
or dry depending upon the way in
which the water is incorporated. The
chief factors causing leaky condi-
tions are churning to small granules,
washing very little in cold water,
salting heavily while the granules
are still small and firm and working
very little in the presence of mois-
ture or brine. The dry appearance
may be due to an excess of mois-
ture "incorporated" by prolonged
churning in the butter milk or wash
water, or by churning at high tem-
perature. It may also be brought
about by overworking, in which case
the moisture content as a rule is low.
It is difficult however to differen-
tiate between butter containing
much and little moisture. When the
moisture has been properly incor-
porated, butter may contain much
more than sixteen per cent. without
the fact being recognized, except by
special methods. Some Legislatures
have passed specific laws as to the
amount of moisture content butter
shall carry.

Failures in Churning.

If the churn is too full, churning
will be a failure, simply because
there is not room enough for the
cream to obtain proper motion, says
the Indiana Farmer. It is not enough
for the cream to slide around the
churn in a smooth and gentle man-
ner. It must fall with a clung and
thug, enough to enable the fat glob-
ules to come close enough to each
other to unite and form butter gran-
ules. A desire to save the extra work
that would come from two chur-
nings is frequently responsible for poor
results. The extra quart of cream
over and above the proper amount in
the churn can easily choke the ma-
chine sufficiently to string out the
work to a wearisome length. Two
quick, easy churning are better than
one long one. A churn half full will
do better and quicker work than one
two-thirds full. The time will be
shorter, the butter will come better
and the buttermilk will show less
butterfat, when the churn is not
overloaded.

When to Feed the Cow Grain.

Many cows are permitted to go
dry when the fall season approaches
rather than give grain of any kind.
This fatal heartiness is the hall-
mark of nearly all our failures in
the dairy business. It can be set
down as an established rule that the
grass dairyman is a more scalper in
the milk and butter business, says
Field and Farm. He has no concep-
tion of real dairy principles and
never realizes the benefits that ac-
cure to the fellow who runs his busi-
ness twelve months in the year in-
stead of being satisfied to let the
business run him for eight months
out of twelve. The true dairyman
strains every nerve and muscle to
get the largest flow of good milk
from each cow for twelve months in
every year. This effort makes a pay-
ing dairy business, even when only a
small bunch of cows is employed.

Results of Test Feeding.

At the New Mexico station an ex-
periment was made with eight cows,
feeding bran with alfalfa compared
with alfalfa alone. In twelve weeks
four cows consumed 11,297 pounds of
alfalfa hay and 2,760 pounds of bran
and produced 5,543 pounds of milk;
while four cows fed alfalfa alone
consumed 11,378 pounds of hay and
produced 4,628 pounds of milk.

Preparing Milk in Turkey.

In Turkey the milk of the buffalo,
the common cow, the goat and the
ewe is common enough but is hardly
ever used in a natural state. After
slow cooling the milk is treated with
a ferment taken from the previous
day's supply. In a few hours a curd
forms which is preferred to milk. It
has a pleasant, clean, acid taste and
is of course nutritious.

Using the Cream Separator.

Instructions for using the separa-
tor is, to run the milk through it as
soon as it comes from the cow.
Thoroughly clean the separator
after each skimming, taking the bowl
apart, washing, scalding, and leav-
ing to dry before again putting to-
gether. Clean the separator as soon
as possible after using, as it washes
easier, and is less liable to contam-
inate the next batch of cream. In
washing a separator bowl and its
parts, follow the directions already
given for the washing of dairy uten-
sils. Do not heed the person who ad-
vises washing the separator only once
a day or twice in two days.
Put a quart of warm or hot water
in bowl before starting to separate.
This helps the process of separation,
prevents cream from lodging, cleans
out any imperies, and warms up
the bowl. Speed the handle to the
number of revolutions indicated, or
three to five revolutions more, to get
a clearer skimming and richer
cream. Have the speed regular and
uniform.

The Dairyman Should Know.

The man who pasteurizes his milk
must learn how to make good start-
ers. He has killed the bacteria in
the milk or cream, and new kinds
must be brought in if he wishes to
make good butter.

POULTRY

VENTURE IN CHILDREN.

They Are Safe Here and Abroad
—They Don't Roost.

The poultry buyer here and abroad
is not a man who is easily deceived.
He knows his business and he knows
his birds. He knows that a good
poultry is a good poultry, and he
knows that a good poultry is a good
poultry. He knows that a good
poultry is a good poultry, and he
knows that a good poultry is a good
poultry.

Electric Cloth.

M. Camille Berget, a well-known
French engineer, is said to have in-
vented a peculiar method of charging
cloth with electricity in order to fur-
nish heat to the wearer in cold
weather. The idea is carried out by
means of fine electric wires woven
into the cloth, to charge which a very
fine battery is needed. He calls his
invention "The Electric Thermopile,"
and claims for it that it can be
used in connection with all kinds
of fabrics, and does not alter their
ordinary appearance or their usual
flexibility.

India's Temple Elephants.

The temple elephant in Southern
India is the object of great respect,
for physical contact with him is sup-
posed to do more good to the human
body than the best medicine. Adult
men and women warily feel his legs
with their finger tips and press them
fervently to their eyes, and ailing
children are, for a small considera-
tion, carried on his back the dis-
tance of a few strides that they may
be cured.—Mail, Madras.

"Snail Tea" for Mary.

This quaint prescription was printed
in "An Old Lady's Pharmacopoeia,"
published by Mrs. Deady, in 1753.
"Does Mary cough at night? Two
or three snails boiled in her bar-
ber water or tea water or whatever
she drinks might be of great service
to her. Taken in time, they have
done wonderful cures. But Mary
must know nothing about it!"

Marriage in Cigar.

In Spain the lighting of a cigar in-
dicates a betrothal. In that country
a person wishing to become engaged
to a girl of his choice offers her a
flower, or takes a light from a cigar
or cigarette if she happens to have
one in her mouth; and thereupon,
provided there is no impediment,
steps are at once taken to arrange
for the payment of the dowry.

Fishermen in Japan.

India is learning a lesson from
Japan, where fish ekes out the agri-
cultural situation. There, 10 per
cent. of the population are engaged
in the fisheries industry, as against
1 per cent. in India, where all the
fishing is still done within six miles
of the shore and in the most primi-
tive manner.

Wonderful Lake.

One of the wonders of Java is a
lake of boiling mud, two miles in cir-
cumference, in the center of which
immense columns of soft, hot mud
continually rise and fall. Besides
these columns there are two gigantic
bubbles near the edge, which fill up
like huge balloons and explode on an
average three times per minute.

Discipline in the Army.

French military observers of the
recent German army maneuvers say
the old rigid, mechanical, rigorously
passive discipline, once characteristic
of the German army, is disappearing,
though mention of acts of insubor-
dination are carefully repressed, or,
if very flagrant, much minimized.

Jewels in Modern Watches.

A jeweler, no matter how dis-
creet, would not steal the jewels in a
watch, for they are valueless; they
cost only ten cents apiece. In an-
tique watches the jewels were often
costly. In modern watches they are
never worth more than \$15 a gross.

What Are Volcanoes?

Major E. C. Dana, in an article
for the Popular Science Monthly, dis-
cusses from the popular theory that
volcanoes "are the chimneys of the
world," and is convinced that they
are situated over lava reservoirs,
rarely over three miles deep.

Telling Age of Whales.

The age of whales is ascertained
by the size and number of laminae
of the whalebone, which increases
yearly. Ages of 399 and 469 years
have been assigned to whales from
these indications.

Affected by Atmosphere.

A bullet which was fired by a
charge sufficient to give it an initial
velocity of 1,700 feet a second in dry
weather would travel at no more
than 1,500 feet through moist air.

In the Czar's Domain.

Under the reign of Czar of Rus-
sia, the thirty-eight different na-
tionalities, each speaking its own
language, which is foreign to all
others.

As It Happens in London.

Twenty-seven women complained
on one day to the police magistrate
of Tottenham, London, of having
been beaten or kicked by their hus-
bands.

Leap of the Lizard.

The flying lizard of the Indian
archipelago, which is only about
three inches long, can leap fully 200
feet by the use of the membrane, em-
bracing its limbs with each other.

BEES

AND BEE KEEPING

AN AUSTRALIAN BEE LICENSE.

How It Permits the Exclusive Use of
Free Pasture.

Provision is made in two ways in the
patents of apiculture by bee-keepers
in Australia and bee-keepers in Aus-
tralia. In the first, the bee-keeper
must, on payment of two and a half
shillings a year, obtain the right to
occupy one or more acres of ground
as a site for an apiary on any forest
reserve, any other crown lands, or
any State-owned land leased to pas-
toral tenants. This bee-keeper license
gives the holder a right of occupation
and if there is not likely to be any
competition of other apiculturists it is all
he needs. If he wishes to have the
exclusive use of bee-pasture he may
apply for a bee-range license. This
license covers a distance of one mile
in every direction, and the annual
payment of one half-penny for every
acre included in this radius, and no
other bee-keeper license or bee-range
license is there issued by the govern-
ment at a less distance than two
miles. If any pastoral tenant of the
State intends to clear or ring-bark
any trees, he is compelled to give no-
tice of his intention to any bee-
keeper within two miles, so that such
bee-keeper may appeal or protest
against the proposed destruction of
bees-producing flora, at a land-
lord's risk.

Uses of the Word "Crank."

"Crank" in the sense of an ex-
centric person, is a new word. The
very first written instance of "crank"
in the modern sense that could be
found for Dr. Murray's dictionary
was in the reports of the trial of
General Garfield's murderer, John
D. Ford, who gave the word a
vogue that has gone on ever since.
But the adjective "crank" was
known in 1787 as meaning, "de-
voted to the pursuit of a hobby."
(The German "crank") and to "dis-
cuss in the sense of error and
crackery." In all its meanings it springs
from the root idea of crackling, as
does "crack" in its state of com-
plicity with a "crackling" as in
"cracks and cracks."

Novel Life Insurance.

A curious form of life insurance
was introduced some years ago in
French manufacturing towns under
the name of La Fourmi (the ant).
The peculiarity is that the longer a
man lives the less he becomes en-
titled to. The payment of 48, a
month assures the payment of 225
to the heirs of a man dying before
the age of thirty-eight, the payment
diminishing proportionately to 162
at fifty-one. The idea seems to be
that if a man dies young his children
are likely to be in want, but when he
is fifty they will be able to earn their
own living.

Milk Drinking in Turkey.

In Turkey there is a great consump-
tion of the milk of the buffalo, the
common cow, the goat and the ewe,
but it is hardly ever used in a natural
state. According to a paper read at
the London Academy of Medicine,
the milk is considerably reduced. Af-
ter slow cooling the milk is treated
with a ferment taken from the pre-
vious day's supply. In a few hours a
curd forms which is called Yarhoun.
The preparation is preferred to milk,
and it has a pleasant, clean, acid
taste and is, of course, nutritious.

Regarded as an Omen.

In some parts of Siberia a bride-
groom, on arriving home, commences
his wife to take off his boots. In one
is a whip and in the other a pair of
knives. The contents of the boots are
placed for removal of the bridegroom
to be to the bride and the reverse to
her. A very kind husband will put a
purse in each boot and omit the whip
to make her believe that her choice
is auspicious.

Poisons in Eggs.

M. G. Lohs has arrived at the
somewhat startling conclusion that
the yolk of the eggs of fowls and
ducks, as well as those of the tur-
keys, contains poisonous substances.
When isolated and injected into the
veins of rabbits or other animals
these promptly cause death. The
phenomena produced are those of
acute intoxication of the central ner-
vous system.

Fighting in Africa.

In the neighborhood of Lake
Tchad, Africa, six negro tribesmen,
commanded by a corporal and armed
with carbines only, successfully de-
fended a little mud fort against the
warlike Turucs, and when the Turucs
gave up the attempt and fled the
troopers sallied out and overtook
them.

Jewels from Czar's Mines.

A Paris jeweler has bought a large
number of stones which have been
found in mines on the Czar's prop-
erty. They were stones from the
mines which are offered for sale to
the Czar in the same way as the
Czar's diamonds and rubies, which he
has occasionally sold for his per-
sonal cabinet.

Trappers in Tunnel Hunt.

In constructing the Erie Tunnel
near New York city, engineers have
discovered a large number of traps
of various kinds in the tunnel. They
were found in the same way as the
Czar's diamonds and rubies, which he
has occasionally sold for his per-
sonal cabinet.

Blind Mountain Climb.

There is in Vienna a number of
blind men, though blind, who are
able to find their way to the top of
Blind Mountain, which is about 11,000
feet above sea level.

Heels Stuck with Gums.

Women who go to the opera, or
physically run over with a stick or
pen may find the heels of their shoes
stuck together. This is due to the
fact that the heels of the shoes are
stuck together with a substance which
is called "gum." This is a very com-
mon occurrence, and it is very easily
avoided. It is only a very simple op-
eration. Simply put roasts in the bread
and the heels take to them, on the
same principle that a duck takes to
water. First, they try them in the
day time and then they try them at
night. It is very much easier to keep
down the coop lice on the roosts.

The Color of Flowers.

Flowers can be varied in color in a
marked degree and with striking
effect by the use of chemicals in the
soil. Slight admixtures often pro-
duce remarkable changes.

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in every direction, and the annual
payment of one half-penny for every
acre included in this radius, and no
other bee-keeper license or bee-range
license is there issued by the govern-
ment at a less distance than two
miles. If any pastoral tenant of the
State intends to clear or ring-bark
any trees, he is compelled to give no-
tice of his intention to any bee-
keeper within two miles, so that such
bee-keeper may appeal or protest
against the proposed destruction of
bees-producing flora, at a land-
lord's risk.

Uses of the Word "Crank."

"Crank" in the sense of an ex-
centric person, is a new word. The
very first written instance of "crank"
in the modern sense that could be
found for Dr. Murray's dictionary
was in the reports of the trial of
General Garfield's murderer, John
D. Ford, who gave the word a
vogue that has gone on ever since.
But the adjective "crank" was
known in 1787 as meaning, "de-
voted to the pursuit of a hobby."
(The German "crank") and to "dis-
cuss in the sense of error and
crackery." In all its meanings it springs
from the root idea of crackling, as
does "crack" in its state of com-
plicity with a "crackling" as in
"cracks and cracks."

Novel Life Insurance.

A curious form of life insurance
was introduced some years ago in
French manufacturing towns under
the name of La Fourmi (the ant).
The peculiarity is that the longer a
man lives the less he becomes en-
titled to. The payment of 48, a
month assures the payment of 225
to the heirs of a man dying before
the age of thirty-eight, the payment
diminishing proportionately to 162
at fifty-one. The idea seems to be
that if a man dies young his children
are likely to be in want, but when he
is fifty they will be able to earn their
own living.

Milk Drinking in Turkey.

In Turkey there is a great consump-
tion of the milk of the buffalo, the
common cow, the goat and the ewe,
but it is hardly ever used in a natural
state. According to a paper read at
the London Academy of Medicine,
the milk is considerably reduced. Af-
ter slow cooling the milk is treated
with a ferment taken from the pre-
vious day's supply. In a few hours a
curd forms which is called Yarhoun.
The preparation is preferred to milk,
and it has a pleasant, clean, acid
taste and is, of course, nutritious.

Regarded as an Omen.

In some parts of Siberia a bride-
groom, on arriving home, commences
his wife to take off his boots. In one
is a whip and in the other a pair of
knives. The contents of the boots are
placed for removal of the bridegroom
to be to the bride and the reverse to
her. A very kind husband will put a
purse in each boot and omit the whip
to make her believe that her choice
is auspicious.

Poisons in Eggs.

M. G. Lohs has arrived at the
somewhat startling conclusion that
the yolk of the eggs of fowls and
ducks, as well as those of the tur-
keys, contains poisonous substances.
When isolated and injected into the
veins of rabbits or other animals
these promptly cause death. The
phenomena produced are those of
acute intoxication of the central ner-
vous system.

Fighting in Africa.

In the neighborhood of Lake
Tchad, Africa, six negro tribesmen,
commanded by a corporal and armed
with carbines only, successfully de-
fended a little mud fort against the
warlike Turucs, and when the Turucs
gave up the attempt and fled the
troopers sallied out and overtook
them.

Jewels from Czar's Mines.

A Paris jeweler has bought a large
number of stones which have been
found in mines on the Czar's prop-
erty. They were stones from the
mines which are offered for sale to
the Czar in the same way as the
Czar's diamonds and rubies, which he
has occasionally sold for his per-
sonal cabinet.

Trappers in Tunnel Hunt.

In constructing the Erie Tunnel
near New York city, engineers have
discovered a large number of traps
of various kinds in the tunnel. They
were found in the same way as the
Czar's diamonds and rubies, which he
has occasionally sold for his per-
sonal cabinet.

Blind Mountain Climb.

There is in Vienna a number of
blind men, though blind, who are
able to find their way to the top of
Blind Mountain, which is about 11,000
feet above sea level.

Heels Stuck with Gums.

Women who go to the opera, or
physically run over with a stick or
pen may find the heels of their shoes
stuck together. This is due to the
fact that the heels of the shoes are
stuck together with a substance which
is called "gum." This is a very com-
mon occurrence, and it is very easily
avoided. It is only a very simple op-
eration. Simply put roasts in the bread
and the heels take to them, on the
same principle that a duck takes to
water. First, they try them in the
day time and then they try them at
night. It is very much easier to keep
down the coop lice on the roosts.

The Color of Flowers.

Flowers can be varied in color in a
marked degree and with striking
effect by the use of chemicals in the
soil. Slight admixtures often pro-
duce remarkable changes.

BEES

AND BEE KEEPING

AN AUSTRALIAN BEE LICENSE.

How It Permits the Exclusive Use of
Free Pasture.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

NOTICE FOR THE WEEK
MAY 10th -- MAY 15th

We ask attention to our stock of General Merchandise. New lots are being constantly offered, which include good values in all qualities from the finest to the lower grades.

EMBROIDERED COLLARS, DUTCH COLLARS, MUSLIN TIES, JACOTS, BOWS.

IN THE HOSIERY DEPARTMENT are Half Hose for Boys, size 4 1-2 to 8.

LATEST IN BOOKS Chippendale, Chrysalis, The Hand-made Gentleman, The Story of Thyra, A Royal Ward; all the new books as published.

A SPECIAL IN OUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, White Skirt, Embroidered Ruffle, 98 cents.

CURTAIN MUSLIN AND MUSLIN CURTAINS.

SERGE SUITINGS, Cream and Stripe.

CRETONNES, SILKOLINES, BURLAPS DIMITIES, HAMMOCKS.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
E. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. Station.
News Stand, Ferry Landing.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Lyord Shapleigh, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.
Austin Gouglas, Kittery, Me.
Louis Keene, Kittery, Me.
Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me.

CITY BRIEFS

A fine sailing breeze today.
The first straw hat has made its appearance.
Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.
Afternoon whist, Thursday, May 13, N. E. O. P. Hall, Ten cents.
A well known bottling establishment is soon to move into larger quarters.
Hampton Beach will open May 20th and the other beaches soon after that date.
Sperry H. Locke has opened an office over Hodgdon and Kershaw's, on Congress street.
Supt. W. T. Perkins of the Eastern division is now at his desk at the North Station every day.
LOANS MADE—On securities and bonds bought and sold on quick notice. Sperry H. Locke.
Landlord Newton of the Kearsarge has a large force of painters at work repainting his hotel throughout.
Manager W. P. Pickett of the Portsmouth Coal Pockets will have a large force of men at work on improvements this summer.
Pretty cold night, with frost in some places. Pretty warm day, with the mercury reaching seventy-five degrees at two o'clock.
An enterprising young man took some pictures of the Knights of Columbus and sold a large number of them to the delegates.
Large live lobsters caught here every day 12c pound at E. Newton Co's Commercial wharf. Delivered to any part of the city. Tel. 512.
The Boston and Maine railroad should be induced to put the old East coast pocket in thorough repair. The city should be the coal distributor for the point for New England.
WOOD LOTS AND FARMS—Want to purchase wood lots and farms within ten miles of Portsmouth. Also negotiate farm mortgages. Sperry H. Locke.
IMPORTANT—Fill out this and mail to me at once. Without expense to me send figures on a modern concrete house. Rooms to be paid at \$1.50 per month. Sperry H. Locke.
In conformity to the standing resolution of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows Acting Grand Sir, Roy Kendall has promulgated the usual proclamation relative to the observance of Memorial day, wherein he suggests the 8th day of June, 1909, as a time to engage in appropriate services respecting dead members of the order in the nineteenth year of its organization.

HOTEL BURNED

Plymouth, May 12.—The Plymouth hotel, one of the largest in the White Mountains was burned today.

DOCKING THE BATTLESHIP

How the New Hampshire Came to the Wharf

The U. S. S. New Hampshire, one of the largest vessels of the navy which arrived in the harbor on Tuesday afternoon from Guantanamo, came up to the navy yard at 6 o'clock this morning on a slack high tide.
The ship was in the hands of her commander, Captain Cameron McRae Winslow, who was decidedly pleased at the opportunity to demonstrate the fact that a battleship of any size can be handled as easily as a fishing smack when coming to a dock at this navy yard. The vessel moved under her own steam while the tug M. Mitchell Davis and Nezascot chased up at the stern in case any assistance was needed.
On the dock there was a crew from the U. S. S. Wisconsin who, acting under orders of Commander A. B. Hoff, handled the elines from the big fighter and in less than ten minutes after the first line was sent ashore the ship was fast at the flat iron pier.
Captain Winslow, one of the navy's best navigation officers, like the rest of us, had heard more or less about Portsmouth harbor and he decided to prove to the navy that it is nothing but a mere matter of duty to land any ship at the naval docks and he absolutely refused to be waited on by tugs, pilots or anything else.
His feat of today buries forever the ragtime articles of the magazine writers who were busy under the Roosevelt administration handing out misleading information.
At eight o'clock, the flag of Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, commandant of the station was saluted by thirteen guns from the ship and the return salute of seven guns followed from the yard battery.

DIED AT HENNIKER

Young Resident of this City Passes Away Following a Long Illness

Word reached here today announcing the sad news of the death of a well known young woman, Mrs. Mary Ames Moran, wife of Thomas A. Moran of this city, which occurred early this morning in that town after a lingering illness. She was aged 32 years.
She had been a most patient sufferer for many months and passed her sick days with Christian fortitude. She was a woman of many domestic virtues and the passing away of her young bright life brings extreme sorrow to a wide circle of friends.
Besides her husband and two children, three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Langdon, Mrs. Katherine Indley and Mrs. Ella Matthews are left to mourn her loss.
Her remains will be brought here on Thursday morning.

STRATHAM

Mrs. Emma B. Wiggin, widow of George A. Wiggin, died on Tuesday evening, aged fifty-two years.

AUTOMOBILE SMASHED UP

Got on Railroad Track and Bucked into a Gate

A big automobile in charge of F. Dow of York got mixed up on the east end of the Noble's island bridge at 11:30 on Tuesday night. The car was on the way east and when about to cross the tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad took a trip up the main line of the railroad instead of keeping to the highway, consequently the machine crashed heavily into the gate post and was considerably smashed on the front. The driver was thrown out but was not injured.
Why the machine went up the track is not accounted for but the escape from more injury was certainly a lucky one.

THE NAVY YARDS HERE AND AWAY

Want to Race Civilians

The boat crew of the U. S. S. Wisconsin are anxious to meet any civilian boat crew for a race on the river and it seems likely that they will be accommodated.

Putting in Machinery

The crew from the manufacturing department began today to install the machinery in the tug Patapasco.

Going to Have a Boat Race

The crew of the Wisconsin who have quite a record at boat racing have issued a challenge to the oarsmen of the New Hampshire for a boat race on the river some time this month probably on Decoration day. The race will be for three miles and for a purse. The crews of the race boats from the two ships are backed by the men from each vessel to no small amount and this race will be lively from start to finish.

Examination for Quartermaster

An examination for quartermaster in charge of the clothing factory will be held at this yard on June 7. The position will carry a salary of \$4.00 per diem.

Leaves Tomorrow

Captain C. J. Bouch who will command the U. S. S. Iowa will complete his duties at the yard on Thursday.

Granite Coming Along

Two cargoes of granite for the quay wall extension arrived at the yard on Tuesday. The contractors expect to begin the work at once.

He's a Good Soldier

Tomorrow Gunner Sergeant John Logan, U. S. M. C., completes 25 years of service in this branch of the navy. Logan is one of the best known men of the marine guard and though serving in the ranks he has been placed in many positions of trust. For seven years he was practically in charge of the naval prison at Boston and for his valuable service there was highly commended by Judge Advocate General Campbell of the corps. He had the honor of being sent to London by the department as naval attaché and his visit proved of much value to the corps. He carries many medals for conduct and bravery and has not an enemy in the service. He will reenlist and after completing his next term will retire after 30 year and a record that would make any American soldier feel proud.

Arranging for Marine Guard

Capt. J. Albert Sanborn, commander of Starer Post, G. A. R., and Rear Admiral Joseph Foster visited the yard today where they consulted Rear Admiral Moore relative to the marine guard who will parade in this city on Decoration day.

Sailors May March

It is likely that a company of sailors from each of the battleships will march with the memorial procession in this city on May 30.

Still They Come.

The labor board today sent out a call for ten general helpers, five shipfitters' helpers, two shipfitters, two drillers, one left hand riveter, and two chippers and calkers.

Now For the Arguments

The New Hampshire crew are anxious to get its baseball club out for a game with the Wisconsin boys, and try and stop the fast pace which they

have been going since the ship came into port.

Wireless Operator off for Boston.

Robert J. Simpson, for the past three years chief in charge of the wireless telegraph station on Seavey's island, has been transferred to the U. S. S. Wabash at Boston, for temporary duty.

Doctoring at Philadelphia

Paymaster W. T. Gray of the yard is on a short furlough in Philadelphia where he is undergoing a treatment for his eyes.

WILL OF J. A. WALKER

Boston, May 12.—The will of J. Albert Walker was probated today. Mabel P. Walker is named as executrix and Clarence O. Walker as manager of the business.

The widow and daughter are each willed one hundred thousand dollars and five thousand dollars is left to seven nephews and nieces each.

Edward Hardy, his coachman, is given \$1000 and William P. Pickett of Portsmouth is given \$500.

The residue of the estate goes to the heirs.

PERSONALS

Colonel A. F. Howard passed the day at Concord.

Mr. E. F. Hobson of York Village is in town today.

Mr. A. C. Farwell of York Beach is in town on business.

Mrs. M. M. Vaughan of Middle street passed the day at York Beach.

Mrs. Frank Rice was a passenger on the Boston train this morning.

E. C. Goldstein, the fruit dealer of York Harbor, is in town today.

Mr. Roland B. Humphrey of Wolfboro is in town today on business.

Miss Ella Harmon of Eliot has taken a position as waitress at the depot cafe.

Mrs. Mary Hoyt is passing a few days in Lawrence where she formerly resided.

Capt. James Burke of the White Island light station, is passing a few days in town.

Frank Feeney, formerly of this city, has entered the employ of the Ipswich News as foreman.

Mr. William Call, who attends Exeter Academy, is spending a week at his home in this city.

Miss Mary McSweeney of Holyoke, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Crowley of Woodbury avenue.

Lindsey Trueman of New Bedford, a former resident of this city, is passing a week here with relatives.

Mr. Ed. Surprise and Mr. F. H. Halley of the engineers' department of the telephone company ate in town on business.

Mr. Raynes and family who have been occupying the Ayers' house on Lincoln avenue have moved to York Harbor for the summer.

Felix McConnell, a former resident of this city, now of Manchester, was a visitor here on Tuesday, attending the nights of Columbus ceremonies.

Portsmouth people are glad to have Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey sufficiently recovered to return from the hospital in New York, and wishes him a complete recovery very soon.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston went through Portsmouth on Tuesday night at 11:30. The mayor's throat trouble has become serious and yesterday his doctors gravely urged him to lose no time in getting to some quiet place where he can have rest and recreation in the open. He was en route to Harrison, Me.

MUSIC HALL

Big Houses at the Vaudeville and Pictures This Week

The vaudeville and picture show at Music Hall this week is playing to capacity houses nightly. This week's show is one of the best ever seen at this popular picture house.

The vaudeville is headed by the Morton Sisters, singers and dancers and their act has made a decided hit. Epton Downs, a black face comedian, has a lot of up to date jokes and sings some new songs in a pleasing manner.

The pictures for Wednesday and Thursday include "The Bank Messenger," "A Secret," and "Love's Sweet Melody," also some of the best and latest comedy subjects.

Mr. "Art" Spaulding, the popular tenor, is singing that new patriotic song "Hats Off When the Flag Goes By" with great success. A beautiful set of slides illustrates this song. His other song is the late ballad hit, "I Never Knew What Love Was Until I Met You." This is the one big ballad hit of the season.

Complete change of vaudeville on Thursday. Headliner acts and pictures always at "The Home of Motion Pictures." Admission ten cents.

Fred S. Webber is to be train dispatcher at Little Boar's Head this summer in place of Capt. Coleman, resigned.

MOSES POLIMER

Prominent Hebrew Citizen Dies from Heart Trouble

Moses Polimer, one of the best known and oldest junk dealers of this city, passed away suddenly at his home on Manning street Tuesday afternoon, aged 53 years.

His death was due to heart failure. Mr. Polimer was a native of Austria and has been a resident of this city for the past twenty-four years. He was the first Hebrew to engage in the junk business in Portsmouth, and was known for his strictly honest dealing with the public and his hard work at the business he established here.

Mr. Polimer was a credit to his race and his untimely death brings much sorrow to a large circle of acquaintances and friends wherever he was known.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Joseph and Max of this city and Simon of Boston, and four daughters, Mrs. Dreiler, Miss Frances Polimer, Miss Mabel Polimer of this city and Mrs. Lavine of Boston.

His funeral was held this forenoon from his late home at 11 o'clock and the interment was in the Hebrew cemetery, where funeral services were conducted at the grave by Rabbi Sklar.

TO ASSIST AT BENEFIT

The Portsmouth Orchestral club have kindly offered their services to the Knights of Columbus for the benefit concert for the Portsmouth District Nursing Association to be held at Freeman's hall on June 3. The club will have an orchestra of sixteen pieces and this alone will be worth the price of admission. In addition there is to be a fine concert program given by local talent. The benefit is for a most worthy object and it is expected that the financial results will be very gratifying.

ON THE HALF HOLIDAY

The Saturday half holidays for the employees of the Morley Button company began on last week and will continue during the summer months.

NOTICE

My place of business will be closed SATURDAYS at 1 p. m. from May 8 to Sept. 11, 1909.

J. W. BARRETT, Plumber.
17 Bow St.

RELIABLE Sewing Machine Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Difficult work a specialty. H. M. Branson, 95 Congress St. M2hclw



Wake Up!
STOP DREAMING ABOUT THAT COAL ORDER.

Stop thinking over it and—act!
We have a large supply of all sizes of coal to be had—and when quickly put you're bliss.
Prices now are low. They'll soon be higher.

Phone 74
C. E. WALKER & CO.
Cor. State & Water Sts.

PORTSMOUTH COMPRESSED AIR AND STEAM CARPET BEATING R. B. WARD

Successor To

E. H. DEARBORN

A New-Compressed Air Vacuum Machine has been installed; Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Carpets cleaned on floor by Vacuum, also cleaned and relaid in the best possible manner. Crating and packing of Household goods.

Long Wharf Portsmouth
Orders left at F. B. Coleman Drug Store. Residence 41 Deer Street.

BE YOUR OWN PADEREWSKI

This is not so much of an undertaking as you may at first imagine. No matter how little time you have or how old or how young you may be.

Crippen Piano Player

will enable you to play any composition from Chopin's most difficult Polonaise to the simplest Hymn Tune at sight, and equal to the best pianist.

The Crippen Player fits any make of upright piano.

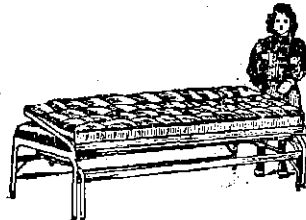
Price \$145

H. P. Montgomery's

6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

IRON FRAME COUCHES

Have come to stay and are an important factor in Household Economy. If you have got to have one why not have the best.



We have taken the Agency for the Celebrated

ENGLANDER COUCH

The nearest to perfection of them all. Let us show you the following advantages by practical demonstration:

Symmetry and Strength, Elasticity and Comfort, Thick White Cotton Mattresses. Denim Cover, Diamond Tufted Mattress, always in position, Operation by Single Motion. Prices \$13.50 and \$16.50.



We Have Iron Frame Bed Couches with Mattress, \$6.75 Upwards.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

Screen Doors Window Screens Wire Cloth

----- A COMPLETE LINE AT -----

A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S,

2 Market Square.

38 MARKET STREET

That's Where Your Friends Get the

BEST STANDARD 60c Teas **24c** BEST STANDARD 35c Coffees **19c**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Now Why Don't You?

DIRECT IMPORTING CO.

Up One Flight.

Over Dennett & McCarthy's

RELIABLE GOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

LAWRENCE

THE CONGRESS ST. TAILOR